

Mighty Force of 200 Heavy Bombers Smashes At Berlin, Leaves City Sea of Fire, RAF Reports; Giant Armada Batters Channel Coastal Bases

Dixie Timber Output Booms With Defense

Annual Production in South Is Valued at \$497,203,205.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 3.—A clump of trees may look like nothing at all but "woods" to some, but the forest experts can see dollar-marks crowning the pines, gums, hickories, oaks and locusts—because out of Dixie's woodlands come products valued at \$497,203,205 annually.

These trees furnish a year-around livelihood for 358,563 in the forests and more than 10,000 woodworking industrial plants in the south.

Production, in both woods and mills, is booming now because lumber is a prime defense material. For instance, 221,000 board feet, or 16 carloads, are required in construction of a battleship.

In the forests of Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas, Alabama and the Carolinas stand 331,397,700,000 board feet in merchantable timber (pines nine inches up; hardwood 13 inches or more), according to latest estimates gathered from respective state agencies by J. Brooks Toler, Alabama forestry chief.

Upland Experienced.
Some idea of the stupendous amount standing may be gained from considering the fact that if all these merchantable trees were cut and stacked in cords it would take a freight train of 44,449,715 flat cars to move them.

Forest industries have made a tremendous upsurge in the south in recent years, and today there are, according to the experts, 23,000 recognized uses for products of the woods. States are becoming more and more conscious of the value of their trees as a cash crop and of the necessity of conservation and adequate management.

Alabama, with 1,800 lumber mills, outranks all others in the south in lumber production and is third in the nation, topped only by Oregon and Washington.

Part in Defense.
Science never has found a satisfactory substitute for timber as railroad cross-ties. Of course, houses, resin, turpentine, telephone poles and wharf piling come from the woods, and so do extracts for perfumes and skin soaps.

What part does lumber play in defense?
McGowan outlined these: Cellulose from wood pulp for nitrocellulose, an ingredient of high explosives; charcoal for gas masks, resin for shrapnel, turpentine for flame throwers, glycerol mixed with sawdust for dynamite, saw-mill wastes as substitute fuels for coal or oil; timbers for air raid shelters and pontoon bridges.

British May Open New Front in North

'Great' English Fleet Is Reported in Arctic Ocean To Aid the Russian Armies.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Hints that Britain may soon open a northern European front of her own on Germany's flank to help Russia abound in London this quiet holiday weekend. Britain is known to have prepared a shock force for just such a job.

Rumors—in many ways similar to those which preceded the outbreak of the Russian-German war—have flooded London in the last 48 hours. The latest and apparently most authentic was a report from Göteborg, Sweden, that a large British fleet was operating in the Arctic sea.

(An Exchange Telegraph Agency dispatch from Göteborg, Sweden, quoted Finnish reports of the arrival of "a great British fleet" in the Arctic ocean to co-operate with the Russian armies in the north, the United Press reported.)

(The British warships were said by the Finnish newspaper Iltta Sanomat, the dispatch continued, to have reached the Arctic close by Finnish and Russian territory but there was no confirmation of this from any other quarter.)

There was absolutely no confirmation of this in London. Service chiefs are loath to announce such a move.

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Nazi Forces Circling Kiev, Russians Admit

Reds Say Drives Are Taking Germans to Destruction.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—A "new phase of violent and decisive battles" is at hand with the Red army growing in strength and German troops slowly forging a vise about Kiev, capital of the Ukraine which holds the riches of wheat, oil and metals sought by Adolf Hitler, Soviet war reports said today.

The Soviet command said the Germans, fighting on a schedule that allows but two hours' sleep a day, were half-crazed from fatigue, and were running short of ammunition, but nevertheless had forced the battle to the areas of Korosten, 80 miles northwest of Kiev, and Bel Tserkov, 50 miles or less south of the Ukraine capital.

The Germans thus had thrust past on both sides of Zhitomir, 80 miles west of Kiev where previous Soviet communiques have placed the deepest part of the southern front.

But while the Germans were thus admitted to have made advances, these were declared to have cost terribly and would ultimately bring defeat.

Resistance Growing.
"It is already obvious that Hitler's blitzkrieg trump on which he staked everything is beaten," declared Izvestia, the government newspaper, in an exultant editorial.

"Our resistance is growing and gaining strength. Fresh Red army forces are continuously coming into life. Their courage and valor are unparalleled."

Fierce, night-long battles also were fought in the Smolensk area west of Moscow and in the Estonian sector southwest of Leningrad, the Soviet command said. Detailed accounts of bitter, but minor action, also were furnished from the Finnish front.

On the Baltic, said the communique, Red navy torpedo cutters succeeded in sinking two transports and a tanker, totaling 18,000 tons.

"Fighting 99th."
Russia's most famous fighting force, the "Glorious Ninety-ninth" infantry division, claimed a brilliant new victory today—a counterattack which drove the Germans out of a city identified only as "K."

Red Star, the Army newspaper, said in a dispatch from the front that the Ninety-ninth captured the city in a single irresistible rush despite heavy German artillery and machinegun fire.

The Ninety-ninth has fought the Germans incessantly for 40 days, the dispatch said, and has destroyed at least six German regiments.

(Only last Friday Moscow dispatches said the Ninety-ninth had won the Order of the Red Banner for destroying three entire German divisions. A division is composed of varying numbers of regiments.)

Panzer Unit Smashed.
In the savage fighting on the southern front, the Soviet command declared a Rumanian cavalry regiment was cut to pieces, with hundreds of dead and wounded left on the field when the Rumanians broke and fled.

Another vivid report by the Soviet command told of the wiping out of a German motorized unit which crossed a river on pontoon bridges only to be pressed back against the stream by a Soviet attack and trapped by a rushing wall of water when a Red Army lieutenant dynamited a dike less than a mile up stream.

In this action, which evidently also was in the southern area although it was officially described only as along River "M" in the area of "D," the Germans were said to have lost 400 killed and 120 taken prisoner. Forty of their loaded trucks were destroyed.

The Germans were said to have lost 1,200 killed and wounded and 600 prisoners in another desperate battle lasting two days in an unspecified area from which the Army command was driven by a Soviet regiment.



SABOTAGING HITLER "TIMETABLE"—Russian soldiers are pictured waiting in ambush for advancing German forces on the eastern front. This type of fighting, infiltration through Nazi lines and sniping from the rear, is reported to have stalled the Hitler hordes after six weeks of war. A land mine is shown exploding in upper left, according to the Moscow caption.

'Blackout' of Gasoline Sales Brings Home Impact of War

Dusk-to-Dawn Shutdown of Fuel Stations Gets Under Way; Leaders Hope To Reduce Oil Consumption a Third To Avert Rationing.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
A peacetime "blackout" of gasoline sales from 7 p. m. until 7 a. m. brought forcibly home to millions of eastern motorists last night the impact of war abroad.

Price Control Hearings Due To Begin Today

Republicans Demand Government Regulate Private Credit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Congressional sentiment for inclusion of controls over both wages and private credit in the administration's price-fixing bill developed rapidly today on the eve of initial public hearings on the far-reaching measure.

The House Banking Committee arranged to start hearing testimony on the measure tomorrow with Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration, as the first witness.

Republican members of the committee contended the legislation would be ineffective unless it was revised to give the government authority to regulate private credit, which they described as the prime source of inflation.

Insisting that the whole subject of price control must be studied carefully by congress, House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts announced that he had appointed a special 15-member committee to keep tabs on both the bill and the administration of the legislation, if enacted, for the Republican membership.

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Kiel, Hamburg Also Bombed In Two Sorties

Pilot Saves Capital Flames Are Visible for 80 Miles.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LONDON, Monday, Aug. 4. The RAF machinegunned German troops and war stations in northern France in widespread Sunday assaults after hurling a mighty armada—said to number between 200 and 300 planes—against Berlin in a big Saturday night raid.

(It was the RAF's second biggest attack of the war on Berlin, the United Press said.) Patrol vessels, aircraft on the ground, gun posts and air-drome as well as Nazi troops were attacked by the RAF in low level daylight Sunday raids, the air ministry announced early today. It added four Nazi fighters were destroyed to one British craft.

Channel Lit Up.

Hardly had these raiders returned before squadrons after squadrons of RAF craft swung across the channel again last night, plastering coastal bases with bombs whose explosions lit up this side of the channel. They still were at it long past midnight.

The bomb flashes, mingled with the glare of flares and German anti-aircraft shells provided a fiery display for watchers on the British channel coast.

The night operations opened up against the Calais area. From Calais the assault progressed to Boulogne and Cap Gris Nez, British bombs in France rattling windows and doors on the Kent coast.

These night raids and the far-flung Sunday sweeps plunged the RAF into the eighth week of its sustained offensive against Germany and German-held continental targets.

Fiftieth Raid.
The Saturday night raid on Berlin—the fiftieth of the war—started fires which one pilot related he saw heaving "like a volcano" while he was homeward bound, 80 miles away.

The attack followed a day raid on the German naval base and shipbuilding center of Kiel, the air ministry said, and was accompanied by other night attacks on Kiel, Hamburg and Cherbourg. Cherbourg is on the German-occupied coast of France.

The ministry, sparing of words, did not disclose the number of participating planes, merely observing that "a really strong force of four and two-engine bombers" took part. Loss of four was acknowledged.

But the air ministry news service, quoting RAF pilots, said the raid was terrific, and that Hamburg was just as fiercely attacked.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Cloudy Skies, Showers Forecast Here Today

Atlanta and vicinity will have partly cloudy skies with afternoon thundershowers today, the Weather Bureau office at Candler Field predicted last night.

Temperature extremes ranged from a low of 72 degrees yesterday to a high of 91 degrees, but are expected to run today from a low of 74 degrees to a high of 90 degrees.

Joint Returns Item Expected To Be Defeated

Tax Bill Before House as Senate Debates Army Extension.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The house will get its one chance to revise the \$3,529,200,000 tax bill tomorrow, and predictions were voiced on Capitol Hill today that the membership would override its ways and means committee and knock out a provision requiring married couples to file joint income tax returns.

Those who made the prediction, and they included Speaker Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, based it on a last-minute recommendation to the committee by President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt wrote Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, in a letter made public Saturday, suggesting three changes in the committee's draft of the legislation. One of these was that the joint return provision be modified to exempt earned incomes of husbands and wives.

Under the iron-clad procedure adopted by the house, the joint return provision is the only item in the bill upon which the members may vote separately. Otherwise, they must accept or reject the legislation in toto. Already three days have been devoted to discussion of the measure, and the chamber has set aside two hours tomorrow for consideration of the joint return issue. Leaders expect that the legislation as a whole will be voted on before the day is over.

All three of Mr. Roosevelt's proposals were rejected by the committee, but many members who had been undecided on the joint return provision were expected to vote in accordance with the President's recommendation.

While the house considered the tax question, the senate was scheduled to devote a fourth day to consideration of legislation extending the service of Army personnel. In connection with this

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Nazi Escort Ship Turns, Downs One of Own Bombers, Reds Say

MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A Russian communique told today a story of aerial treachery in which a German Messerschmitt was said to have turned on the Heinkel bombers it was escorting, shooting down one while Russian fighters brought down three others.

The communique said the Messerschmitt and Heinkels were approaching city "M" when two Russian fighters on patrol above the clouds saw the Messerschmitt attack.

When the battle was over, the communique added, the pilot of the Messerschmitt, identified as Lieutenant Eduard Kromm, accompanied the Russian fighters to their airdrome and delivered his plane to the Red army, saying that four fliers of his unit had been executed for anti-Fascist utterances.



IN THEIR STRIDE—The nation's present plight resulting from the OPM's stoppage of all processing of raw silk in the nation found Atlanta young women taking things in their stride. Left is Emily Anderson, looking ruefully at one of those pesky runs in her silk hose. Center is Mrs. C. H. Banks, who doesn't mind the ban at all—she's an ankle socks fan. Right is Gisele Zaharia, whose silk hose are so sheer she appears to be going barelegged! The girls here remained calm. (Story on Page 3.)

Raw Materials Key to Trouble On China Sea

Great Resources Have Created Economic Tug-of-War.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
SAIGON, French Indo-China, Aug. 3.—Fabulous resources of oil, rubber, tin, and other strategic raw materials have created an economic tug-of-war in the south-eastern corner of Asia and the tropical islands bordering the China Sea.

From this rich, exotic region, points out the National Geographic Society, Japan has obtained many of the basic supplies which her own empire lacks and which she needs for war or peace. But now that she has moved into French Indo-China, economic reprisals have been undertaken by the western powers which control that country's neighbors—Great Britain, ruler of Burma and the Malay States; the Netherlands, whose East Indies hold vast wealth; the United States, still with a vital stake in the Philippines.

Has Good Harbors.
In advancing far down on the Indo-Chinese peninsula to this meeting ground of foreign nations, Japan has extended her military lines some 2,800 miles southwest of Tokyo. Previously her only activities south of China had been in 1939 when she occupied the Chinese island of Hainan in the Gulf of Tonkin, and Spratly Island (not shown on the map), a small coral reef more than 400 miles east of Indo-China's southern tip.

Along French Indo-China's curving coast, Japan has found excellent harbors for her warships. On Camranh Bay the French had been developing a super naval base in a mountain-rimmed double harbor. Here at Saigon the Japanese took over the important rice-shipping port, 700 miles northeast of the mighty British naval base at Singapore.

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1,000 miles southwest of Manila, and 500 miles from the Netherlands Indies, French Indo-China is about the size of Texas, but it is almost four times as populous, with about 24,000,000 inhabitants. To the west, across the arterial Mekong river, is Thailand (formerly called Siam), "land of the sacred white elephant" and only independent kingdom covered by the National Geographic Society's report. Three-fourths the size of its neighbor, Thailand has a population of 15,000,000.

Full Contrast.
These two oriental lands are full of contrast. Tigers, leopards, and other big game roam the steaming jungles, but in Thailand 10,000 elephants have been domesticated. In the few cities, modern buildings stand beside ancient temples with steep gabled roofs and glittering spires. High mountain ranges run down to broad alluvial plains where so much rice is raised that these countries, with adjacent Burma, are the world's leading exporters.

Rice, in fact, is to French Indo-China and Thailand what cotton is to the southern United States. In some parts of French Indo-China the brown-skinned natives, using plodding water-buffalo as work animals, get two rice harvests a year. In Thailand nine-tenths of the usable farm land is planted in rice. A network of canals has been developed to keep the fields well-watered between the periods of heavy rain.

French Indo-China and Thailand ranked fourth and fifth, respectively, in 1939 rubber production. Ahead of them were the British Malay States, the Netherlands Indies, and Ceylon, in that order. Sixth was Sarawak, British colony on the island of Borneo.

Teakwood and Tin.

On the long, narrow strip of Thailand that runs down the Malay peninsula are found important sources of tin. The ore, comprising almost a tenth of the world output, is sent to Singapore for smelting. Northern Thailand is a leading exporter of teakwood. The domesticated elephants handle the teak logs before they are floated to Bangkok, the Thai capital, or shipped to Burma. Japan is a large purchaser.

Such minerals as coal, zinc, and tungsten are found in both Thailand and French Indo-China, but with the exception of coal they have not been developed to any extent. Tungsten production in Thailand has been at a standstill since the World War. Agriculturally, both countries raise tea, coffee, sugar, pepper, fruits, tobacco, and many other products of the tropics.

In the western areas shown on the map from British Burma to Netherlands Indies, the outstanding factors of strategic geography center around the vital communications routes and essential raw materials of the regions through which they pass.

The Burma (Backdoor) Road.
The famous Burma road, beginning at the Burmese capital of Rangoon, stretches north and northeastward for more than 2,000 miles to the often-bombed Chinese provisional capital of Chungking. It is the "backdoor" entrance to China for much-needed war supplies cut off by Japanese occupation of Chinese ports and control of the railway line crossing northeast French Indo-China.

The most discussed section of the road is the Chinese part, east of the Burma border, which was rushed to completion in 1938 under stress of military demands. Jumping rivers and mountains, it crosses some of the world's most difficult terrain, ranging from dense tropical jungle to rocky gorges; from lonely snow-capped peaks to crowded rice fields. Yet the work was accomplished without machinery by armies of men, women and children, who often removed the earth in small baskets, and used crude stone rollers drawn by water buffalo—or their own mass power.

Opened for motor traffic early in 1939, the Burma Road was closed for only one period, from July to October, 1940, when the British made this temporary concession to Japan in return for proposed reconsideration of the entire Asiatic situation.

Potential Panama Canal.
Strategically located Burma, bordering India, Tibet, China proper, French Indo-China and Thailand, also is significant as a

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ASIA'S SOUTHEAST CORNER Newest Field of Japanese Operations

Prepared by The National Geographic Society

CATTLE SUGAR COFFEE TEA OIL RICE RUBBER TEAK HARDWOODS EVERGREENS

rich reservoir of natural resources.

It is one of the chief sources of oil within the British Empire, with inland fields linked by long pipeline with the port of Rangoon. Tin production in Burma, counted at only about 300 tons at the beginning of the World War, had approached 5,000 tons by 1938. Tungsten, lead, zinc and nickel furnish other growing supplies of valuable minerals, while teak from Burmese forests and vast quantities of rice from its innumerable small farms add to the country's economic wealth.

South of Burma, following the slim, taillike line of the Malay Peninsula, is Thailand's strategic Isthmus of Kra, the narrowest point of the peninsula. The building of a "potential Panama Canal" across this 30-mile stretch long has been discussed as a project of immense economic and military importance, especially to the Japanese—who, Far East authorities suggest, may already have undertaken surveying work in this connection. Such a canal would provide a trade short cut and a strategic military base which would put the controlling power in a position similar to that of Great Britain at Suez.

The northern frontier of British Malaya, now reported under guard by Australian troops, forms an irregular boundary that stretches over some 270 miles, although the air distance is only about half that figure. It is rough, mountainous country, with heavy jungle and forest growth, and sparsely settled, like most of inland Malaya.

Tin Smelted in Malaya.
The chief areas of cultivation and settlement in the British Malay States (total population about 5,500,000) are found along the coastal lowlands, particularly on the west. Especially significant is the fortified island of Penang, on the northwest shore, guarding the entrance to the Strait of Malacca. Its capital and busy port, George Town, has one of the world's largest tin smelting works. The Malay States are famous for their tin and rubber, in the production of which they lead all

other countries. British Malaya also is a heavy producer of pineapples and copra, of some petroleum, considerable coal, tungsten, and increasing amounts of bauxite (aluminum ore). For its supplies of iron and manganese, Japan has been an important customer.

Reputed to be the strongest military base of the Far East, Singapore holds the gun over one of the world's busiest and most strategic sea lanes, the Strait of Malacca.

West and south of Singapore lies Sumatra, the farthest west and one of the largest islands of the Netherlands Indies. The Indies stretch for some 3,500 miles across the South Pacific between the Philippines and Australia.

Wickard Praises Norway's Spirit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard commended tonight "the bitter resistance of Norwegian farmers against all attempts at Nazification."

In an address prepared for radio delivery to Norway through station WRUL at Boston, Wickard told Norwegian farmers: "We know that the Nazi 'new order' has made ruthless inroads on your liberty. . . . The so-called 'new order' has confiscated your crops and shipped your food to Germany, while you have exerted every effort to feed your own nation."

The American people, Wickard said, "are with you in spirit as you carry on in the great tradition of a free people."

**First Lady To Speak
On Radio Coffee Series**
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be featured in the role of Current Events commentator in a series of broadcasts beginning Sunday, September 28, her sponsor, the Pan-American Coffee Bureau, announced today.

The weekly program (5:45 o'clock in the afternoon, Atlantic time) will be carried by 122 stations of the NBC-Blue Network.

Mighty Force Of Bombers Raids Berlin

Continued From First Page.

and damage done to docks, railways and industry.

Shells Burst Close.
"I think we gave Berliners their money's worth," one pilot was quoted as saying.

So many planes flew over the city, the air ministry news service said, that German antiaircraft gunners found it impossible to concentrate on one plane and thus the Berliners were fairly free to dump their lethal loads.

The captain of one four-engine bomber said he had no difficulty in finding the heart of the capital.

"Shells were bursting only a few feet beneath us," he said, "but we got through. My rear gunner told me he could see clouds of black smoke coming up after our bombs hit the mark."

"Our flares had lighted up the buildings at which we were aiming."

(A German communiqué minimized the extent of the raids, declaring that the British dropped "a small number of explosives and incendiary bombs" on some communities in northwest and northern Germany, and characterized the forces which drove on Berlin as "weak." Because of strong antiaircraft fire only a few individual planes reached the heart of the city, the Germans said.)

The Berlin raid was the second since the present RAF offensive began. The first was on July 25. Altogether, these sources said, Berlin has been raided nearly 50 times.

During the Saturday daylight activities, the air ministry said, a German patrol ship and a gun emplacement on the island of Ameland, both off the Dutch coast, were hit. The ship was seen to be sinking as the bombers flew away.

Many offensive daylight patrols were carried out over northern France, the communiqué said. "Low-level attacks were made

with cannon and machinegun on a number of objectives, including enemy troops, airdrome and aircraft, and on E-boats near the coast," it continued.

One German bomber was reported by the air ministry as having been shot down Saturday night off the east coast of England.

The daylight attack on Kiel was described by the British as a surprise attack by a fortress aircraft on a regular reconnaissance flight. The explanation that the Germans neither fought off the ship with fighter planes nor antiaircraft fire.

July was a good month for RAF raiders hunting down German shipping, the press association reported. It claimed 90 victims, totaling nearly 300,000 tons, in Scandinavian waters and the North sea alone.

Thirty-seven ships were made on German shipping during the month, the news agency said. It added that of the 90 vessels some were sunk, others heavily damaged and the remainder suffered direct hits.

Middle East Force Active.
In June, 39 RAF attacks in northern waters were said to have resulted in destruction or damage to some 30 ships, totaling between 60,000 and 70,000 tons.

In the last week the RAF listed 76 Axis aircraft downed against acknowledged losses of 46 British planes.

Last week's official announcement showed the RAF lost no planes in the defense of Britain, but that seven German machines were brought down over these isles.

Twenty-three British craft failed to return from raids on Germany and attacks on occupied territory. Three German planes were destroyed in these operations.

In extensive Middle East operations, the RAF listed seven of its own and 62 Axis planes destroyed. The fleet air arm accounted for four German planes, but lost 16, of which some pilots and crewmen are known to be safe, in an Arctic attack on Kirkenes, Norway, and Petsamo, Finland.

Ethiopia tradition says that the Ark of the Covenant was carried from Jerusalem to Ethiopia by Menelik I, and that it first rested on an island in Lake Tsana.

Leahy - Petain British Raid Meeting Eases Axis Supply Vichy Tension Lines Heavily

Officials Calm as Press Collaboration Demand Continues.

By The Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 3.—In an unusual Sunday morning session, Chief of State Marshal Petain conferred today with the naval and military leaders of his inner cabinet and the atmosphere in government circles was calm despite the Paris press campaign for closer collaboration with Germany.

The campaign of newspapers in the German-occupied capital had centered on a demand for joint German-French defense of Dakar, and other strong points of French West Africa, against any United States occupation. The press has implied that a thorough shakeup at Vichy is necessary to achieve this.

The marshal himself has been looking particularly fit in the past few days and persons who talked with him said he was showing the usual tenacity of purpose behind a smiling face and that he was unlikely to be stampeded.

Darlan at Meeting.
Admiral Jean Darlan, who is vice premier, foreign minister and chief of the navy, along with Defense Minister General Charles Huntziger, Colonial Minister Admiral Rene Platon, and a representative of the finance ministry, attended today's meeting.

Darlan, seemingly in good spirits as Petain, attended a performance of Berlioz' cantata, "The Damnation of Faust," last night at the Vichy Casino and went backstage to meet the artists.

One of the most significant developments of the weekend was that Fernand de Brinon, Vichy envoy to Paris and exponent of tightened collaboration with Germany, was not present at an important Saturday afternoon meeting of the cabinet.

He left for Paris only a few minutes after the session opened, although the Paris press had announced in headlines that he would attend.

Leahy Interview Seen.
The lessening tension in circles close to the government was credited in part to an interview that the United States ambassador, Admiral William D. Leahy, had with Petain and Darlan at noon Friday.

(Leahy is supposed to have conveyed to Petain, in essence, the view expressed Saturday by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles that the United States attitude toward Vichy would be guided by the "effectiveness with which France defends its territories against the Axis powers' aggression.")

Circles close to the marshal described him at present as "tough," this despite articles such as that of Paris-Soir saying:

"It is permitted not to love the Germans. It is necessary at least, however, to applaud their victories in Russia and it is necessary to take part in them politically and militarily without ambiguity or reticence, militarily, with the French anti-Bolshevik legion; politically, with a government committed completely to collaboration."

Arrests Reported.

This morning Paul Marion, secretary general of information for the Petain government, in a speech at Marseille, declared that the marshal had shown himself at his greatest at the end of yesterday's cabinet meeting "when he confided to one of his ministers his most intimate thought: 'Up to now I have only given my person, I am ready for the salvation of France to give up my popularity.'"

What this meant no one seemed to know or be ready to say. Petain spent this afternoon at the Vichy race track.

A series of arrests and convictions for activity against the French national revolution was announced. A former Sorbonne professor named Hatfield, his wife and her sister were interned on charges of using the mails for anonymous attacks on Vichy policy. A chateau in Correze department was said to have been their headquarters.

Dispatches from Casablanca, French Morocco, said a military tribunal had sentenced three persons to five years' imprisonment for acts calculated to damage the national defense. At the same time it was announced that the bonus for a three-year enlistment in the French colonial army had been fixed at 52,000 francs (\$120).

**Two Vessels Sunk as
Mediterranean Activity
Freshens.**
LONDON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Sinking of two Axis ships of 1,600 and 6,000 tons and the torpedoing of an Italian cruiser and a floating State dock by British submarines was reported today by the admiralty, indicating a freshening of naval warfare in the Mediterranean.

The admiralty identified the cruiser as either the Eudonio Di Savoia or the Emanuele Filiberto Duca d'Aosta, ships of 7,283 tons built in 1934 and 1935 and armed with eight 6-inch guns. Two torpedoes struck the enemy vessel, said, but it was not ascertained whether the vessel went down.

When the attack was made, the admiralty said, the cruiser was sailing along with another of the Garibaldi class. Both were screened by destroyers which immediately upon attack began circling and laying down a protective smoke screen.

The floating dock, towed by two tugs and escorted by destroyer and two torpedo boats, was attacked less than a mile from the Italian coast, the admiralty said, and one torpedo hit it.

British sources in Cairo, Egypt, said today their bombers and submarines were tightening the grip on the lifeline linking Italy with Libya, Africa, and the east, making more precarious the supply situation of the Axis forces in North Africa.

Axis airdromes and seaplane bases in Sicily and in the Mediterranean islands of Pantelleria and Linosa are raided with increasing regularity, these sources said, while Malta, the British naval base, remains a stubborn obstacle to the Axis which more than 500 air raids and a big torpedo boat attack have failed to weaken.

An Italian high command communiqué today said units of the Italian air force bomb d Malta, but did not give any estimate of any damage. It also said an Italian torpedo plane scored a hit "on a large enemy unit."

British officials in Cairo said Germans are now rarely encountered in the Tobruk-Salut areas in North Africa. There has been no official confirmation of the report that two divisions of Nazis have been withdrawn from Libya, and it is believed that these men are merely resting out of the line.

First Lady Departs From Summer Home

CAMPOBELLO, N. B. Aug. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left the Roosevelt summer home here today, presumably for Washington.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, remained here.

BORROWED MONEY OFTEN AVERTS FINANCIAL FAILURE

Good Credit Basis of Sound Business

Most of the world's business is conducted on credit, statistics reveal. For this reason, a good credit rating is important, both to individuals and to organizations. Many people, not realizing this fact, permit themselves to become swamped under a wave of small, past-due debts.

Sound business practice for such people is to consolidate all these nagging debts in one good loan. This wipes out old bills, restores credit and leaves only the small monthly repayment to be handled out of regular income.

The Southern Security and Investment Company, located on the 4th floor of the 22 Marietta Street Building, makes a specialty of this type loan. Almost anyone who has a job can get from \$50.00 to \$1,000.00 immediately, without delay, on embarking on a career. Security can be a plain note, endorsement, auto, furniture or nearly anything of value. Terms can be arranged up to 2 years and loans can generally be re-financed to provide additional funds if needed.

Visitors desiring information or financial advice are always welcome at the friendly "Southern Security" offices whether they are or are not a borrower.

This is one of a series of advertisements presented by the Southern Security & Investment Company to the people of Atlanta, pointing out an easy solution to financial difficulties.

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Book-This-Year, Baby-Next Wife Wins \$10,000 Award

Judith Kelly, Mate of Boston Lawyer, Chosen for Harper Prize on Second Volume; Hopes for Speed-Up in Output.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Judith Kelly, wife of a Boston lawyer, whose ambition when she started writing six years ago was to "efficiently stagger babies and books—one of a kind on alternate years"—today was awarded the \$10,000 Harper prize given annually for the best novel by unsung writers.

Her winning effort, "Marriage Is a Private Affair," deals with a study of the first few uncertain years of an American marriage. The book was completed only a month before the birth of her second child.

This was her second novel. Her first, "It Won't Be Flowers," was published in 1936 and made, she says with a smile, "the large noise of a feather falling on velvet."

A few short stories followed. Her prize novel took two years to write—her studio being in a garage on the former golf club in Beverly, Mass., that she and her husband, William D. English, bought for a home.

Like many another author, she considered her first draft so bad that she hesitated to show it to a publisher, but did, and on his suggestion entered it in the Harper contest.

Mrs. English was born in Toronto, but her family moved to Boston when she was a young girl. Her folks were well-to-do and she says "I had far too many clothes and too much pocket money."

During her last year at Vassar, the financial crash of 1929 wiped out their savings and that's when she was forced "for the first time in my life to do a little real work."

"Quite astonishingly," she says, "it turned out to be fun."

Besides being a wife, mother, housekeeper and author she finds time to brush up on her game of tennis.

She did not writing until after her marriage.

"I remember now, when I began writing, I promised myself that I would efficiently stagger babies and books—one of a kind on alternate years," she says.

"Whenever I think of that neat, admirable plan I don't know whether to laugh or to burst into tears. Six years have passed and there are only two children and two books. My hope is to do much, much better in the next six."

Tall and slender, Mrs. English has dark hair, gray-blue eyes, and a pleasant smile. She loves music and used to play the piano by ear. She's fond of color in her surroundings and in her life.

In food, she says, she "belongs to the banana-split school."

Atlanta Girls Not Upset Over Silk Situation

Survey Reveals Most Plan To Make Best of Measure.

(Picture on Page 1.)

By JIM FURNISS.

Atlanta girls aren't perturbed—well, not too perturbed anyway—about the present silk situation.

Now that the OPM has cracked down with an order stopping all processing of raw silk in the nation, most young women in this city plan to get along without silk hose and make the best of the situation, a survey revealed yesterday.

Opinions varied, however. Mrs. C. W. Bowen, of Atlanta, who wears both silk stockings and anklet socks, was not flustered at all when told she might not be able to get silk stockings from now on.

"They seem to find something to take the place of everything," she said.

Thrilled About Idea. Elizabeth Harris, who "won't wear them if I can get out of it," thinks the stopping of production is the best idea she's heard of in a long time. "It's really nothing to go bare-legged and, what's more, you don't have to worry about holes and runs," she said.

Ruth Draper had her own method of getting around the situation. She said she would get a good sun tan this summer and then no one would know whether she had silk stockings or not.

When asked what she would do in winter, she said, "I'll paint them on."

Gisela Zaharia, when told she might not be able to get silk stockings after a while, was not too happy over the situation. "I don't know what I'll do without them," she said as she stood by a department store counter purchasing a pair of the filmy creations.

Offers No Comment. When confronted with the situation, Ethel Becker hurried off to get in a few hours' sun bathing before the sun set.

Alleen Branner thought she wouldn't feel the pinch of the situation because she was a firm adherent of nylon. When not wearing nylon hose, she goes in for short ankle socks.

Celestine Sibley said she also is a nylon fan, exhibiting a recent purchase of the ersatz hose, made from coal, air and water, to prove it.

The male element didn't seem too interested in the situation. Most men said it didn't make much difference to them what their wives wore, as long as they looked fairly presentable.

W. J. Banks, whose wife spends "plenty" on silk stockings, said he thought silk hose were a "dead beat."

B. H. Craft, however, said "I wouldn't be satisfied with my wife if she didn't wear stockings." He thought displeasure with his wife's appearance might be fore-stalled, however, by the innate inventiveness of the American people, who will find a way out of the dilemma.

Robert Williamson, a southernized Scotsman, mentally looked westward across the Pacific and reported he thought nylon was the best thing in the world because we made it ourselves in the United States.

"Trade at home," he said, and he thought his wife would find some substitute in America to help keep her legs young looking and beautiful.

No Locks, Filling Station Just 'Idles' All Night

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The sign on the filling station said "open all night," so in drove a motorist tonight.

"Can I get some gas?" he asked. "None. We're shut down," the attendant replied.

"Well, can I get some water for my radiator?"

"None. Water's shut off."

"What are you doing here then?"

"Have to stay. Got no locks for the pumps."



SILK FOR DEFENSE—Employees of W. C. Thairwall & Company factory in Cambridge, Mass., open packages of raw Japanese silk recently received, but now to be converted to defense needs rather than silk thread for general use.

British Front Girl Injured In North Hinted In Fatal Crash In London Talk Is Improving

Continued From First Page.

operations before their conclusion. Nevertheless, many correspondents have believed for the last week that a large-scale operation which would be of positive help to the Russians is in the making.

(It is noteworthy that Middleton's entire dispatch moved through British censorship. Either an actual operation, such as suggested by the London rumors, or enough currency to the rumors alone might in the British view, serve to divert considerable German forces.)

It is obvious that Britain could best employ seapower in an amphibious operation some distance from German air resources and near occupied territory in which resistance to German rule is believed to be growing.

This strategic consideration influences neutral observers to believe that an operation might take place in northern Finland, possibly near Petsamo and Rybachy Peninsula, at the northernmost point of the common Russian-Finnish frontier. Petsamo is a Finnish port and the peninsula is Russian territory.

Dual Objective. Such a campaign would have a two-fold objective: opening of a line of supplies between this country and Russia, a line now menaced by German warships at Petsamo and other northern ports, and heartening of Norwegians whose undercover resistance to the German occupying forces has resulted in rigid German regulations.

The raid by bombers of the British fleet air arm on Petsamo Wednesday might be taken as the opening move in such an operation. Further raids on German airdromes or possibly a landing by Britain's new assault troops to secure land bases are not out of the question.

It is difficult to assess the strength of such a thrust. The presence of the fleet air arm bombers off northern Finland and Norway means that an aircraft carrier is present. As carriers are extremely vulnerable to U-boat attack it is to be assumed that this carrier is accompanied by a considerable screening naval force.

If a naval preparation by bombing and shelling were successful troops would be likely to follow. Britain has been preparing for some time large numbers of hardened troops for just such an operation.

Could Convey Supplies. If a landing could be made it is logical to assume that an air and naval base would be established at Petsamo. From this point the British could convey supplies to Russia and send bombers south-east to hammer German troops attacking Leningrad.

It is unwise to assume that the British high command has so underrated Russian resistance that Germany that no plan is available to extend aid to the new co-belligerent than to step up air attacks on western Germany.

Russia is believed to have appealed only for such aid as aircraft and guns. To deliver these efficiently a trade route shorter than across the Pacific and over the Trans-Siberian Railway must be opened, it is held here.

It is not unlikely that the British operation—if it comes—will guarantee such a route through the Arctic sea to Russian ports through which arms may be passed to warring Russia.

Miss Magdalene Dunnaway, of Scottdale, Hurt Near Avondale.

Condition of Magdalene Dunnaway, of Scottdale, injured Saturday night in an automobile wreck on Memorial drive, near Avondale, in which Johnny S. Thompson Jr., 20, also of Scottdale, was killed, was reported improved last night.

Emerson Chewning and Doris Wages, living near Scottdale, who were injured in the same accident, had recovered sufficiently to leave Emory University hospital yesterday, Miss Dunnaway, at first believed to be critically injured, was pinned on the back seat of the automobile with Thompson, when the car left the road and struck a tree. She is in Emory University hospital.

Grady hospital physicians reported that W. L. Tatum, living near Tucker, who was knocked down by an automobile on Hunter street late Saturday night, was improving. He suffered head injuries.

Minor automobile accidents in Atlanta yesterday resulted in J. H. Norris, of 1043 Stewart avenue, S. W., receiving treatment at Grady hospital for head and face injuries. Police reported Norris was injured when his car collided with two other automobiles at Gordon and Peoples streets.

Miss Marie Strickland, of 751 Piedmont avenue, N. E., sustained head injuries when her car collided with another automobile at Trinity avenue and Whitehall street.

Young Thompson, killed in the Memorial drive crash, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson; five brothers, Vester, Roy, Virgil, Robert and A. V. Thompson; three sisters, Mrs. D. P. Holcombe, Christine Thompson and Mildred Thompson.

The body will be taken today by A. S. Turner & Sons to Fruit-hurst, Ala., for funeral services and burial.

Tough Aussies Man Thailand's Border Posts

Continued From First Page.

the result of the British belief in Singapore that Japan is exerting and will continue to exert pressure on Thailand for naval and air bases.

The atmosphere in Bangkok is one of extreme uncertainty. Some sections of the Thai government seem to regret having accepted the Japanese mediation of the dispute with Indo-China, and feel that it is impossible to refuse whatever proposals Japan may make.

Well-informed sources in Bangkok assert flatly that Japan is demanding bases in Thailand and access to vital raw materials.

In the meantime the Thai armies are pouring into the new border zones. At least three long and heavily-laden troops trains leave Bangkok daily and I passed long double lines of cavalry near the border.

Whether this means that Thailand may fight to prevent Japan from entering Indo-China nobody professes to know.

Crossing the new boundary of Indo-China I stayed overnight with a lone French immigration

British Arctic Push Conceded Chance To Win

Such Venture Would Need Good Fortune To Succeed.

By EDWARD E. BOMAR.

The expedition which events—and now London reports—hint Britain may be dispatching to Russia's Arctic front appears to have a chance of winning an important war role.

Such a venture is favored certainly by a wider choice between maximum and minimum objectives than other amphibious undertakings since the disastrous Allied withdrawal from Norway 14 months ago.

With a full measure of good fortune, Britain might be able with naval, air and limited land forces to establish and maintain a supply line for a continuing flow of British and American munitions into Russia, and at the same time regain a foothold on the continent.

Full attainment of the supply route objective already may be too late. The Finns claim to have cut the strategic railway between Murmansk and Leningrad at several points.

But at the worst, an attack on the rim of Europe could serve, with a minimum of risk, to divert Nazi and Finnish forces on the harassed Red army's northern flank, sever the Nazi coastal supply route to Petsamo, and relieve pressure on Leningrad.

Arctic More Practicable. As a gateway to Russia, the Arctic is obviously more practicable than distant Vladivostok, which could be subjected to a Japanese blockade, or the long and difficult Iran-Caucasus route. A good guess is that Harry Hopkins used the air route around Norway's North Cape in flying to Moscow to consult on American aid. From Scotland to Russian soil this way is a matter of 1,300 miles.

Murmansk, the one north Russian port which is ice-free the year around, and Archangel, where American troops were dispatched at the close of the World War, are keys to any attempt to keep open sea communications between Russia and co-belligerents in the struggle with Hitler. They are connected by rail with Leningrad and Moscow respectively.

Wednesday's raid by British naval planes was significantly on the Nazi-held Norwegian port of Kirkenes and nearby Finnish Petsamo, both within 100 miles of Murmansk.

Extraordinarily Large Force. Finnish reports are that the Russians have an "extraordinarily large" force at Murmansk. If bolstered by the British from the sea, it would seem possible to keep such a force in the field indefinitely, even if the rail link with the main front to the south were permanently severed.

That the Nazis regard with concern the threat in the far north, in the area where Russia, Finland

'Eye Dropper Baby' Becomes Normal Child at 'Safe' Age of 4

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Jacqueline Anne Clement, the "Eye Dropper Baby" who was given one chance in several hundred thousand of surviving when she was born, reached the "safe" age of four today—normal, healthy, lively and a bit sophisticated.

There is nothing to distinguish Jacky from other youngsters her age except her scrapbook, which records her life since she arrived August 3, 1937, two and a half months prematurely and weighing 2 pounds 3/4 ounces.

For eight weeks she lived in an incubator. Since her digestive organs were tiny she had to be fed in minute quantities, and four drops of milk every two hours was her main "course" for a long time.

The doctors said she would be safe if she lived to the age of four.

So today Jacky reached safety. She is 40 inches tall and weighs 34 pounds. The girl who could not be bathed until she was nearly a year old for fear of giving her a cold has never been sick, except for a mild case of whooping cough last December.

and Norway join, is evident from the new repressive measures taken in restive Norway and from the reports that measures to repel invasion are being hurriedly rehearsed.

For a venture into far northern Europe the British are more nearly prepared by training, experience and equipment than at any previous time, and never had a more inviting opportunity.

Just now there is a lull in the Battle of the Atlantic. By the occupation of Iceland the United States has freed some Empire forces for other purposes. Summer is the most favorable season in the North sea and Arctic. Opposing German forces have been weakened and the peril of an early invasion of England is at a minimum. Moscow is crying for greater assistance than intensified British bombing raids on the continent.

Police Probe Finding Of Wieners on Street

Police yesterday launched an investigation into the discovery of two wieners found on Grady place, S. W., by E. W. Gadris, 652 Grady place, believed to contain poison.

Gadris told police he found one of the wieners Thursday, and another yesterday, and expressed the opinion someone had baited them with poison and placed them on the streets for dogs.

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That the Nazis regard with concern the threat in the far north, in the area where Russia, Finland

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Southern States Building Award Shows Advance

July Allotment Brings Total Near Peak Set in 1940.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Construction contracts totaling \$370,899,000 let in 16 southern states during July carried the awards during the first seven months of the year almost to the total in 1940, the "record year."

The Manufacturers' Record said today the seven-month aggregate was \$1,523,280,000 and the 1940 total, \$1,534,350,000.

Public buildings headed the list of July awards with a total of \$201,359,000, most of it for federal military construction and to round out going civilian defense training programs.

Contracts of \$104,340,000 for industrial projects ranked second. This aggregate, mostly government-financed, was almost five times the amount of industrial contracts for the comparable month of 1940, when big naval base construction jobs were in the fore.

BOMB-PROOF HOME. In Canberra, Australia, the minister of social service has plans for a hexagonal house, with a domed roof in concrete to serve as combined home and bomb-proof shelter. They would be manufactured by thousands.

BLIMP BLASTS BLISS. When a low-flying blimp soared over Carlton Barney's pasture near Wareham, Mass., his frightened cow snapped her trigger, raced across the field and rolled into a sandpit.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 4, 1941.

State Air Patrol

Representative Bob Ferguson, the flying colonel from Camden county, was in the capitol last week. Representative Ferguson recently was named a lieutenant colonel of the State Defense Corps and will be in charge of the coastal patrol.

Ferguson's idea is to enlist as many private planes as possible in the patrol. When organization is finally complete, he estimates there probably will be as many as 30 planes and 50 pilots equipped to defend Georgia's coast.

"We want anybody in that district who can fly a plane to let us know, so we can put him on the list," Ferguson said.

All of which is sound. We soon will have a state air patrol. The world does move and it pays to move with it.

It's nice to have a reason for everything you do . . . or, at any rate, an alibi.

The Gold Nations

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his press conference on Friday said Russia did not need to come under the provisions of the lend-lease bill because Russia could pay for whatever she needed.

What a lot of us are prone to forget is that Russia is the largest producer of gold in the world. England is next. The United States is third.

Russia can, if she wishes, pay for what she gets with gold. She will pay for some of it with gold. Barter will care for part.

All this might have an important bearing on the future.

When the war is done, and won by the Allies, the three largest producers of gold will be on the winning side. This assuredly means we will remain on the gold standard.

It also may mean that the amount of gold will be pegged for the dollar, the pound and the ruble at whatever amount the three victor nations agree upon.

One economist will tell you that the national debts painlessly may be paid in that fashion and no one be hurt or know the difference.

Another economist will scream and get red in the face and say it means ruin.

All of us agree it is interesting.

Meditation is something people use to do when they had time to sit on the front porch.

Ignorance is no sin, but stupidity at least ought to be punishable.

Buying Sense

As state supervisor of purchases, H. Carson Smith, of Lawrenceville, has proven that practices normally considered sound in the operation of a private business work with equal effectiveness in running the business of the state.

Any businessman, or any layman for that matter, knows that one of the best ways to economize is to shop where one can get the best bargains. That, simply stated, has been the policy of Supervisor of Purchases Smith, who also has endeavored to hold down the state's buying to a minimum.

This is forcefully shown in his report for the first six months of the calendar year, which actually constitutes the third and fourth quarters of the fiscal year. During this period the state's purchases amounted to only \$2,817,945.91 as compared with \$9,140,249.26 for the previous six months, or the first and second months of the fiscal year.

Reductions are reflected throughout all departments of the state government, with a few exceptions. For example, the education department spent only \$7,997.69 in the third and fourth quarters as compared with \$13,240.08 during the first and second quarters.

Smith came to the state as a successful businessman. Although he gives much credit to the various departments, it has been his generally efficient policy that has made the large reductions possible.

Man claims dog as his best friend because

he's the most intelligent of the mammals that can't talk back.

Mad Dogs

Some day polio is going to be as scarce as hydrophobia in Georgia and the United States.

Right now there is a scientifically-termed infantile paralysis epidemic—in Georgia and other states. Nobody knows what spreads it, but polio has been increasing weekly throughout the country, not just in Atlanta and Fulton county.

Experts urge the public—and that means you—not to become overly excited about it. A polio epidemic, dreadful as it is, is not like an epidemic of measles, or "flu." There are precautions to be taken and doctors agree parents should be extra careful about where their children play, and with whom.

Scientists are studying night and day trying to isolate the virus—the germ that causes polio—and to discover a cure and a preventative for it. Some day they will. It takes dimes and dollars and time and study.

Years ago mad dogs were common dangers in almost every community. Hydrophobia was as dread a disease as polio. If a mad dog bit a man, or woman, or child, relatives despaired of their lives. Years ago there was no cure. Fright and panic ran rampant in the towns and cities of old Europe when the chilling cry of "Mad Dog!" was sent hurtling over the countryside.

It's seldom that cry is heard over here now. Recently a youth died in Georgia of what physicians said was hydrophobia. That death was a rare one—because a scientist, Pasteur, discovered a serum which would counteract the poison of rabies.

Some day, and maybe it will be soon, some scientist will have the cure and preventative for polio. Vast research by thinking men and women is under way. It needs to be financed—war or no war.

Let's remember this "epidemic" of polio when the time comes for gathering in the funds for carrying on this research to beat polio like Pasteur whipped hydrophobia. Remember to give when the Georgia chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis stages the birthday balls in honor of President Roosevelt. It is your money that is fighting polio now!

Cheesecakes

Newspaper readers ought really to be thankful to the Army.

They should be grateful, not only because the Army, with all its thousands of drafted men, is preparing to go out and defend this country against invasion and strangulation at the risk of every soldier's life. And not only because the increase in the Army personnel has brought money to contractors for buildings and to merchants for supplies.

Nor only because the Army is rapidly shaping itself into the best in the world and thereby causing unmentioned pain and misery to one Herr Hitler, the fellow causing all the heightened activity.

Let's get down to cases. The Army has caused more "cheesecakes"—newspaper pictures of pretty girls with pretty legs—to be printed than any other single enterprise in the history of the United States with the sole possible exception of the movie industry.

If the Quartermaster Corps, or the morale division, or the aluminum drive, or the aviation business, or the anti-tank corps, or the what-have-you-in-an-army-way corps wants to be sure and get good publicity in a newspaper—they dig up a swell looking girl with mighty trim sticks and have her photographed sitting on a tank, looking down a rifle, or just holding a piece of quartermaster bread, and it's printed in the newspapers.

Never has the "cheesecake" industry flourished more in this country. But have there been any objections from newspaper readers? Not a one!

DeKalb's Oldest Mason

Congratulations are extended to the Rev. T. P. George, who last Friday celebrated his ninety-first birthday at his home in DeKalb county.

He is that county's oldest member of the Stone Mountain Baptist Association and is the oldest member of the Masonic order in that county. He has traveled far with both his church and lodge.

He recalls, as a boy, scoring a triumph over that well-known soldier, William Tecumseh Sherman. General Sherman's soldiers were stealing hams and any other food they found. Young T. P. George hid his father's smokehouse stores so well the soldiers couldn't find them.

The three most fickle things in the world are women, the weather, and your vacation plans.

Georgia Editors Say:

TOWARD USEFUL CITIZENSHIP

(From The Calhoun Times.)

Governor Talmadge seems determined to brand everybody with aspirations of "social equality" who have ever tried to do anything to help the Negro race to better its condition. Many of Georgia's best men and women have at various times joined in movements designed to help make better and more useful citizens of the Negroes of the state. It is a tragic injustice to these men and women, to the Negro race and to the state as a whole to hold these people up before the world as believers in "social equality" between whites and blacks because they have shown a Christian and humanitarian interest in this unfortunate race, whose destiny is in the hands of their white fellow citizens.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

THIRD PARTY MOVEMENT OF WHEELER

Senator Wheeler, spearhead of the isolationist forces in congress, seems at last to have revealed one of the motivating influences behind his loud-spoken opposition to the administrations' foreign policy.

In a speech on the floor of the upper chamber opposing the pending bill to retain army selectees beyond the original one-year limit, the Montana senator hinted that he might bolt the Democratic party in 1944 and lead a third-party movement based on non-interventionist sentiment.

Asked to elaborate later, he went even further in an interview and virtually committed himself to such an enterprise.

"I am a Democrat," he said, "and I want to go along with my party, but if Great Britain and the royal refugees are going to dictate the policies of the Republican and Democratic parties, then my choice is plain."

There was a lot more rubbish in a similar vein which need not be reproduced. The significant thing is that for the first time since he launched his bitter crusade against the administration's foreign policy his objective seems to have been revealed.

Most seasoned Washington observers have suspected the Montana senator of harboring presidential ambitions for some time. The tenacity with which he has opposed every major piece of legislation put forward by the administration for implementing its foreign policy has suggested other motives than those based entirely on principle. Not all of the isolationists have taken such an obstinate stand. He has not been content merely with opposing every move the President has made in the foreign field, but often goes out of his way to perform gratuitous acts designed for no other purpose than to embarrass the administration.

That was the obvious purpose behind his disclosure of confidential historical facts to the anti-administration organization, the post-named America First Committee, for sending out 1,000,000 postcards agitating against war measures falls in the same category.

There is a traditional saying around Washington that once a man is stung with the presidential bee he never quite recovers; he stays stung. It does something to him, if he takes it all seriously. He can never quite disassociate himself from the idea that he is destined to cause him to veer off in another of his mad processes and his actions turn out that sort of an objective. If the road to the attainment of his ambitions seems to be blocked in one direction he will usually veer off in another. It is the goal and not the route of getting there that concerns him most. It casts the most insidious spell known to the political psychologists.

Of all the men who opposed the President's so-called court-packing plan of a few years ago the attitude of Senator Wheeler was the most difficult to explain. Here was a man possessing a liberal viewpoint on the subject of government, yet he allowed himself to be drafted for leadership in the fight against the proposal when the time came for it to be placed directly before congress.

As to why he was drafted for heading up the fight, that is another story involving ideas of strategy by Republican opponents of the controversial proposal.

NEVER A SERIOUS POSSIBILITY Senator Wheeler is suspected by many of his close associates of having gotten the first sting of the presidential bee as far back as 1924, when he was selected to run for vice president on the Progressive ticket headed by the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette Sr., of Wisconsin. Every presidential election year since then has seen his name projected in one way or another for the high office, usually by some third-party group of doubtful quality. Last year he was the known candidate of John L. Lewis and such segments of the CIO as the labor leader was able to command.

Needless to say, he has never been regarded as a serious possibility by the Democratic party. His chances of being so regarded are even less today in view of his consistent record of opposing everything the Roosevelt administration had to offer. Current polls taken by newspapers in Montana indicate that he could not even carry his home state if he were up for re-election today.

Senator Wheeler no doubt is aware of his unpopular standing with his own party, but for one holding presidential ambitions this seemed to offer more hope. It may explain the predictions he is now making about the rise of an isolationist third-party movement in 1944.

The memory of what happened in the first presidential election after the first World War was not enough to discourage the hope of isolationists that the present wholehearted support which the country is giving the Roosevelt foreign policy may not be upset by subsequent events. Warren G. Harding, the Republican candidate for President, was given a landslide election on a platform largely flavored with isolationist views.

Senator Wheeler is obviously thinking hopefully of history repeating itself. He must realize that neither the Democratic party nor the G. O. P. lends itself as a vehicle for him reaching the White House. If he is to even aspire realistically to get there he must think in terms of a third party. The odds against it are so great that the bookmakers would probably let you name your own price.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

RED HILLS.

Red Hills is the title of a book of verse by Mabel Brown, Broadman Press, price \$1. The book will be on sale one day this week, certainly by Wednesday, on which day, I believe, the author will be heard by one of our Atlanta radio stations in an interview, and she will be autographing first editions at several downtown Atlanta book shops during this week.

Red Hills is a happy title for this altogether delightful volume. The author divides the book into four sections—Red Hills, Green Fields, Ripe Grain and New Bread—and the publisher has caught the intriguing theme in the very attractive jacket, interpreting these ideas in a four-color illustration which will appeal to everyone who sees the book.

Each section opens with a group of poems, followed by a group of prose poems which the reader will enjoy quite as much as the lyrics and sonnets, with each section and essays impress me as being among the very best writing I have come upon this year. It is a rare example of the fine art of writing to find in one volume so many worth-while poems and so many finished specimens of prose.

And now for a look at one of two of the poems, and first I quote

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

If a doctor should give you a prescription with the instructions to "take three spoonfuls," what would you do? To comply with such an order, it would be necessary to get out three spoons and some with each spoon, and swallow the spoons as well. If he said three spoonfuls, it would be permissible to use the same spoon three times, and replace the spoon. There may be six spoonfuls of water in a glass; if it were six spoonfuls the contents would have to remain in the spoon and be in the glass as well. Such a fete would tax the dexterity of a magician. The same rule applies to: bucketfuls, shovelfuls, basketfuls, etc.

When you speak of things which you rarely do, do not say "seldom or ever," that is incorrect. Seldom "if" ever is the correct form.

Here is one with which to stump your English teacher: "She spoke in a softly tone" is incorrect. If you cannot figure that one out write me and I will explain it.

Salvaged Tin

There is still some doubt whether a Pacific War would not catch the United States seriously short of tin, an almost if not entirely essential material for our civilization. In case of such a pinch, what would be our chances of recovering the large amount of tin used in tin cans, instead of throwing it away as we do at present?

The United States consumes almost half the world's output of tin—now approximately 200,000 tons annually—according to Albert G. Ingalls, writing in the current issue of Scientific American. Something like half of this goes into solder, bronze, brass, copper, and tinplate (toothpaste, shaving cream, and so on), tinfoil, type metal. The other half goes into tin plate.

While some have theorized that the tin from used cans cannot be salvaged, the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, at Hyattsville, Md., just outside of the District of Columbia recently has been and still is salvaging this kind of tin and selling it at a low but clear profit—and saving the tin as well. Harry R.

TheWorldToday

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER.
(Military Expert, North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Nazis Facing Oil Shortage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—In the judgment of oil experts and on the basis of trustworthy sources of information, it appears that at last there is real ground for reports that Germany is actually facing a serious oil shortage. The campaign in Russia is drawing on reserves to a threatening margin, with no way of renewing them.

Early in the war we became familiar with statements stressing the limited amount of Germany's reserves, of her synthetic production from coal, and of the supply she could draw from Russia and Rumania and the fields she had captured in Poland. It was said that her planes would be heavily handicapped when the run out of 100-octane gas and they had to depend upon the 80 cent per gallon from coal.

But she had enough oil and gas for the battle of France. She was able to follow that with her prolonged bombing of Britain and her extensive submarine warfare.

At length realists reached a point where their fingers were tightly crossed about any wishful thinking that "oil starvation" would soon force Germany to raise the white flag. The Nazi war machine continued to foot us by its economic resources.

It was a mystery where Germany got enough oil from, but the fact was that she had it. There was even inclination to accept the view, circulated from Berlin, that she had as much oil at the end of the Balkan campaign as when she invaded Poland. In characteristic prevision she would hardly understate the Russian campaign unless she had enough oil to see it through.

Realists Recall 1st War Reports

War recall how fed up they became on reports in 1915, 1916, 1917 and on into 1918, which assured us Germany was about to collapse for want of copper, rubber and food.

The blockade was an important factor contributing to her final collapse under the mounting military pressure of the Allied armies. Want of fuel and lubricating oil may finally repeat the blockade precedent provided Russia can bring prolonged accompanying military pressure to bear.

As the seventh week of the Russian campaign begins we are still more warranted in the conclusion that it has not gone "according to plan" for the German war machine. For anticipated needs, according to plan, the confident German high command naturally reckoned it had enough oil in sight and in hand.

The blitzkrieg plan depends upon terrific thrusts and a lightning follow-through to a swift conclusion, which won in Poland and France. Consumption of oil and gasoline is colossal in the intensity of action. After Poland and France, German mechanization had long rests. Oil reserves were accumulated.

Daily consumption of oil by the German army must be as great, if not greater, than in France. This will not end even after the incalculable amount is expended in smashing through to Moscow, Leningrad and Odessa, which Germany must do or suffer an irreparable defeat. At the same time the Russian army must continue in driving back a resisting Russian army to the Urals and the Caucasus.

There are no figures available, but estimates are that daily German military consumption of oil and gasoline in the Russian campaign is 20 times that in any of the great German drives in the World War. All the wells in Germany's possession, including the Rumanian, do not equal one-fourth of her needs if the Russian campaign continues at the present rate.

Nazis Lose Many Imports

She has lost such imports as she had from the Russian campaign. Japan, bargaining and threatening for oil for her own use, has none to spare for Germany. Nor has Italy.

Should the Germans reach the Russian oil fields they will raise the Nazi flag over an area which will provide them with as little oil for at least six months as the pavements of Berlin. It will be quicker to dig new wells than to try to reconduct the old wells, which have been blown up and further blocked with concrete.

The British army in Iraq will do the same to the wells in Iraq and co-operate with the Russian army to do the same to those in Iran if they must ever be evacuated.

We have no word yet that the Germans have bombed the Russian fields. Incidentally, it is interesting that again and again when tanks have been bombed the blast of bombs have put out the flames which had been started. Oil burns on top.

Every engine, every gun, every wheel in the huge German army must have lubricating oil, which I am told, is not easily extracted from the synthetic product from coal. The enormous wastage and wear of action for all arms and transport mean a heavier toll in replacement and repair upon coal for industrial plants.

Germany has sprung many ersatz surprises. Possibly she has more magic up her sleeves, but oil experts are still puzzled as to just how she will get enough for a long Russian campaign.

Hall, chief engineer of the commission, state that, after deducting transportation costs, labor, power, engineering, and administrative costs, also fixed charges on installation, the commission's collected cans, crushed and baled, have been affording a profit of \$3.67 a long ton.

Can other municipalities do the same? Possibly they can at present when tin is so high. No doubt the profit would vanish if tin prices fell even a small amount. Even so, the Hyattsville experiment is significant under present conditions.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THE ARMY EATS

Deacon William Hines, the well-known Baptist layman and city editor of The Constitution, who is on leave for a while with the Army, writes a punch letter about the job of feeding the Army.

"Dear Ralph:
"I notice by your column you once were a Marine. I don't just remember the Marine law but wasn't it something like: A Marine is helpful, a Marine is friendly, a Marine is kind, a Marine is obedient, a Marine is brave, et cetera, et cetera. If my memory serves me right, that is what it was. You have done your duty by the Marines. Why not, then, a column giving credit to the men who have, for years, lived by deeds and left a glory to the Marines. I refer to the Quartermaster Corps.

"Seriously speaking, the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster has a big story for the south. Regularly there are, in the eight southeastern states, approximately one-third of the Army in the continental United States. Before the snow flies the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster will have, in the area, 750,000 soldiers. These will include the First Army which will maneuver in the Carolinas. Right now, in Louisiana, the troops coming into the Fourth Corps Area bring the number up to 650,000 men. They will be there for 55 days.

"The quartermaster spends at least 44 cents per day per man for subsistence alone. With 650,000 men that means 286,000 dollars per day for food alone, or \$13,730,000 for the 55 days.

"To put it another way, the quartermaster will spend \$13,730,000 for subsistence in the next 55 days beginning August 5, and for the succeeding 60 days after October 1 he will spend for food alone, \$19,800,000, making the food expenditure for the troops between now and January 1 in the south \$35,530,000.

"Just let me give you a few staggering thoughts about the food, the amount, and variety to be supplied by the quartermaster during the Louisiana maneuvers.

A FEW TURKEYS

"The quartermaster is buying 49,000 turkeys for the Thanksgiving dinner for the soldiers in the Fourth Corps Area.

"A statistician with a sharp pencil and an imagination could figure out that the frankfurters to be supplied by the quartermaster during the maneuvers, if laid end to end, would stretch from Norfolk, Va., to New Orleans with enough left over to encircle each city.

"That the eggs to be consumed would require the services of a champion egg-slayer to kill 100,000 years.

"That the coffee to be brewed would float a 20,000-ton cruiser.

"That it would take 1,213 acres—nearly two square miles—of rich farm land to grow potatoes for the maneuvers.

"That the oranges purchased for the troops would provide every man, woman and child in New York City with a glass of orange juice, or everyone in Atlanta with a glass for nearly a month.

"That a considerable stand of trees would have to be felled to make the kraft paper that will go into 10,605,000 paper bags provided for bag-lunches on maneuver days.

"That the ice to be used over the 60-day period of the maneuver, if frozen into a single block, would make an iceberg big enough to be charted on the maps of the North Atlantic.

"That the flour to be used for thickening stews and gravies alone would be more than enough to provide a loaf of bread for every man, woman and child in Newark, N. J.

"That nearly 16,000 choice beef carcasses would be required to provide the frozen boneless beef to be served in the maneuvers.

THE SHOPPING LIST

"An idea of the astronomical amounts of food to be consumed can be gained at a glance from the following list:

"Fruits: 10,852,000 apples; 13,680,450 oranges; 130,000 pounds of raisins; 393,930 cans of apples; 136,350 cans of apple sauce; 272,000 cans of fruit salad; 15,150 cans of grapefruit; 572,670 cans of peaches; 393,900 cans of pears; 866,580 cans of pineapple; 181,800 small cans of prunes; 27,270 large cans of prunes; 75,750 cans of cherries.

"Vegetables: 933,240 pounds of fresh cabbage; 230,280 bunches of celery; 3,030 bushels of cucumbers; 290,880 heads of lettuce; 212,000 pounds of onions; 36,380 bunches of green onions; 606,000 pounds of fresh tomatoes; 651,450 cans of string beans; 218,160 cans of baked beans; 218,160 cans of pork and beans; 121,200 cans of beets; 81,810 cans of carrots; 303,000 cans of corn; 409,050 small cans of mixed vegetables; 27,270 large cans of mixed vegetables; 363,600 cans of peas; 290,880 cans of sauerkraut; 181,800 cans of spinach; 390,880 cans of tomatoes.

"Meats: 1,681,650 pounds of bacon; 6,696,300 pounds of frozen beef; 363,600 pounds of bologna; 272,700 pounds of cervelat meat; 1,275,630 pounds of frankfurters; 2,848,200 pounds of sugar cured ham; 3,000,000 pounds of smoked ham; 818,100 pounds of corned beef; 1,333,200 pounds of corned beef hash; 151,500 pounds of canned beef; 363,600 pounds of spiced ham; 672,600 pounds of luncheon meat; 163,620 pounds of veal loaf.

"Potatoes, etc.: Hominy grits, 49,995 pounds; macaroni, 46,490 pounds; Irish potatoes, 8,756,700 pounds; canned potatoes, 281,790 cans; rice, 106,050 pounds; spaghetti, 181,800 pounds.

"Bread, 11,271,600 pounds.

"Now, how about a column giving the quartermaster a break? Tanks and machineguns and airplanes are necessary but men can never operate them unless the quartermaster keeps their bellies full.

"Thanks and regards."

There Is No Forgiveness for an Act That Degrades the Victim

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

In his now famous "Berlin Diary," which he smuggled out of Germany

Dudley Glass

Editor Henry T. McIntosh, of the Albany Herald, discusses Governor Talmadge's announcement that he would discipline the two Atlanta newspapers by withholding all the administration news. He doesn't think it would work.

It hasn't.

There's nothing a good reporter welcomes more than being barred out of a big official's office. That sets him free to pick up the news—without any bridges on it.

Since the creation of grand juries, their findings have been supposed to be secret. Reporters are not admitted to their sacrosanct deliberations. But no grand jury ever has pulled off a whopper of a story which didn't leak to the reporters before the foreman could start his car and go to lunch.

The state capitol is a big office building, with many departments and heads of departments and secretaries and stenographers and what-all.

The state's business is the people's business. The people are stockholders. Grabbing the news there isn't like snooping on the affairs of a furniture-building corporation. The latter is private. The state's affairs are yours and mine.

I haven't talked to them, but I imagine Luke Greene, of this paper, and Cleburne Gregory, across the bridge, are not lying awake at night worrying about getting no news out of the state capitol. Both seem to be finding out what's going on.

What does get a reporter's goat, to go back to old-fashioned terms, is being told of an important item "off the record," which he can't print. It wouldn't be ethical.

With the bars up against official statements—which are often too wordy and lacking in news value—the reporter is free to dig up the facts. With no restrictions. He nearly always gets them.

I'd Love to—But!

To whom it may concern—as the legal ad says:

This column is besieged by well people who want a piece in it about some patriotic work in which they're engaged. There are a lot of them and they're doing great work—for the good of the nation.

Some of them phone and some of them call—and they're welcome—and some of them write. To ask just a piece in the column, which makes me swell up with pride, of course.

But there are many pages in this fine family newspaper—and it is generous with pictures and stories about all these worthy movements.

Can't I have a column—just one column—in which to ramble around and discuss dogs and weather and a gag I heard about two Irishmen named Ole and Levisky? If I must devote space to "Bundles for Britain" or "Service for the Soldiers"—of which I hasten to say I approve—I run out of space. And I can't tell about Ole and Levisky.

I understand, thoroughly, that the Russian and Japanese situations are of vastly more importance than a paragraph about Un-

What! No News From the Capitol? Read the Papers

Uncle Jeems Peavy being chased out of his bed and board because he had just acquired a hound, insisted on sleeping in his bed and stole the remaining half of a ham from the kitchen. But I believe—and shall defend my position against all opponents—that there's a tiny bit of space in a paper to devote to Uncle Jeems and his floored pet.

Too Smart Mule

Farmer near Fitzgerald—J. R. McCranie—has a water pipe in his back yard. And a mule. Several times he has found his yard flooded and the water running from the faucet. Sitting up nights and watching, he discovered his mule would sneak up and turn on the water.

So he inverted a tin can over the faucet, which baffled the mule—though he kept on trying.

Magazine story a few years ago told of how the scientist author had no trouble in training monkeys to turn on the water when they were thirsty. But he never could train them to turn it off. They just didn't care a cuss.

I was driving a visiting friend out Peachtree road when we passed a granite block with a tablet on it. The tablet was covered with words.

"What does that inscription say?" asked my visiting friend. "Something about the Battle of Peachtree Creek," said I. "But I never had time to stop and read it."

We were four blocks beyond it when my guest inquired: "What do you do with your time?"

I hate for some dabbled fool to ask me a question like that. Because I couldn't figure out a good answer.

Somebody told me of a young woman emerging from a hotel party who hailed a taxi and told the driver:

"G'rad hospital. Maternity ward. No, don't risk a fender. I'm only a nurse there."

"Everything around my house," remarked a woman friend of a friend of mine, as she tinkered with the vacuum cleaner, "is broke and won't work."

"I had that trouble," too," said a feminine visitor. "But I divorced him."

Housewives, alarmed at the high price of groceries and the shortage of many necessities, may take heart. Market item reports there are 37,000 tons of pepper stored in New York warehouses.

Insurance Agents To Plan for Year

The executive committee of the Georgia Association of Insurance Agents will meet at the Henry Grady hotel Monday, August 11, to plan for the coming year, it was announced yesterday.

Association projects will include a fire prevention campaign, and a safety education program designed to help stop Georgia's increasing traffic deaths. The president of the association, announced.

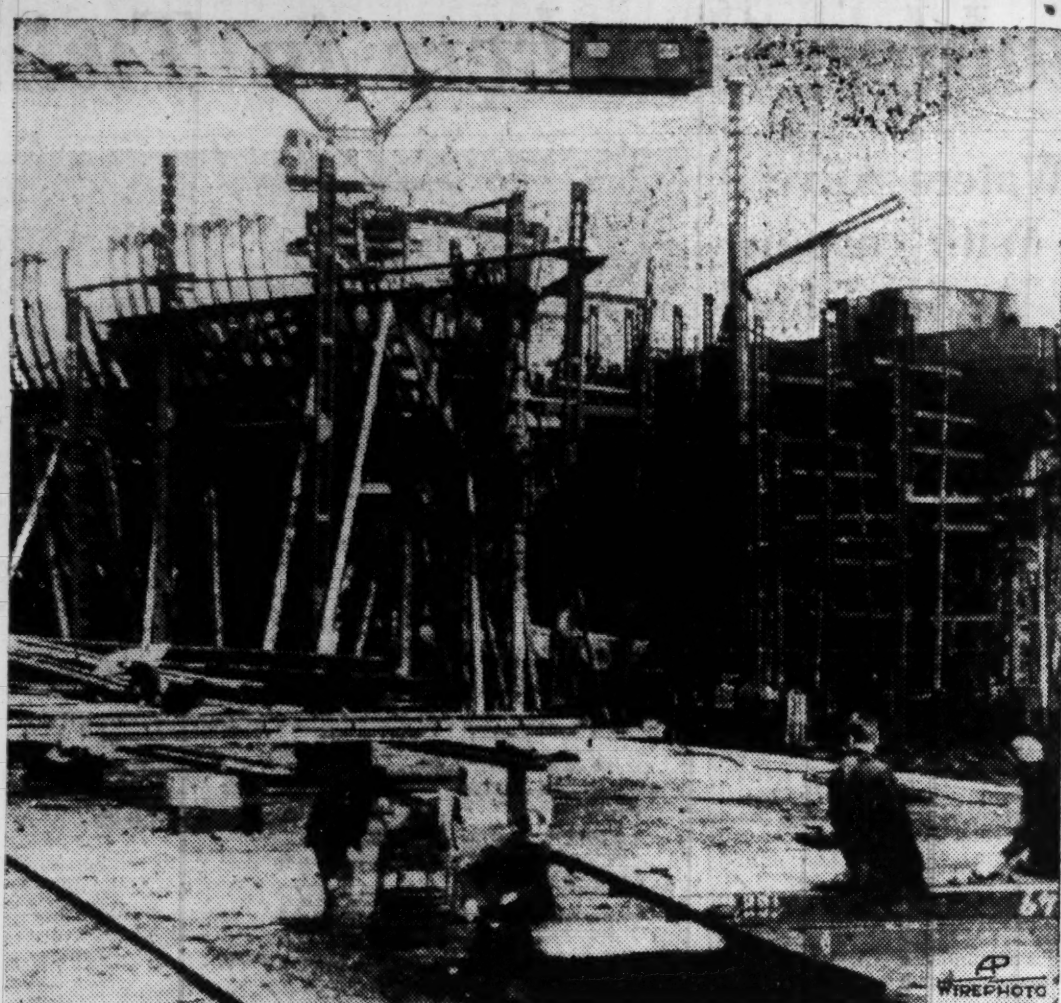
O. T. McIntosh, of Savannah, is vice president of the association, and chairman of the executive committee.

Lantern Parade Is To Be Held

Hundreds of Atlanta children will take part in the annual "Magic Lantern Parade" around Piedmont Park lake at 8 o'clock Thursday night, it was announced yesterday by the recreation division of the city park department, sponsor of the program.

Prizes will be awarded for the largest lantern entered, the smallest lantern, the most artistic lantern and the one with the most unique design. The best combination of costume and lantern and the best lantern float will also receive awards.

A similar program will be held at Washington Park at 8 o'clock Friday night for Negro playgrounds of the city. The lantern parades are part of the summer activity program of the park department and the WPA recreation board.



FOREST OF STEEL—One phase of the Battle of the Atlantic is being fought in British shipyards as efforts are spurred to push out tonnage to replace ships lost by enemy action. Here the ribs of a cargo ship are pictured, ready to receive side plates being riveted in the foreground. United States yards also are building ships for Britain.

Schools Seek \$2,500,000 For Projects

Supplement Emergency List With Others Totalling \$4,545,000.

As a prelude to a projected \$25,000,000 five-year public improvement program for Atlanta, Councilman John A. White, chairman of city council's finance committee, yesterday said the Atlanta public school system has submitted a request for \$2,500,000 worth of emergency projects, and supplemented the emergency list with others totaling \$4,545,000.

White called a special meeting of the finance committee for 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon to receive reports from various city departments as to the most needed projects.

W. Zode Smith, general manager of waterworks, will offer a plan to supplement the city's water supply by finding another source to bolster the Chattahoochee river, while Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction, will ask about \$8,000,000 in street improvements.

Department heads are expected to be ready with their recommendations in order to get on the ground floor of the bond program.

WPA aid will be sought in the long-range effort to improve streets, water and school facilities, build bridges and to make other improvements to provide for the future growth and expansion of the municipality.

E. William C. Key, fifth district WPA engineer, and members of his staff will meet with the finance committee to advise concerning probable WPA participation.

Following are the requests listed by the board of education with "A" list as the preferred emergency projects, and "B" list the supplementary one:

Henry Grady High school for Boys (A) Classrooms, shops, drafting rooms, heating plant additions, \$250,000; (B) auditorium and cafeteria, \$250,000; stadium, \$100,000; total, \$600,000.

J. C. Murphy Junior High school: (A) Classrooms, shops, office, library, \$450,000; (B) auditorium-cafeteria, \$150,000; total, \$600,000.

J. W. Madox Junior High: Classrooms, shops, \$375,000; (B) auditorium-cafeteria, \$125,000; total, \$500,000.

Vocational Education (Atlanta Opportunity): (A) Equipment and addition to present building, \$200,000; (B) auditorium \$100,000; total, \$300,000.

E. Connolly school: (A) Classroom additions, \$25,000; (B) auditorium \$40,000; total, \$65,000.

Williams Street school: (A) New building, classrooms and cafeteria, \$130,000; auditorium \$50,000; total, \$200,000.

Commercial High school: (A) Auditorium, gymnasium, converting present auditorium into classrooms and new stair tower, \$150,000; total, \$150,000.

East Lake school: (A) Classrooms \$25,000; total, \$25,000.

Moses W. Foreman school: (A) Classrooms and alterations, \$50,000; total, \$50,000.

Booker T. Washington (Colored): (A) Classrooms and shop, \$200,000; auditorium and cafeteria, \$300,000; total, \$500,000.

D. T. Howard Junior High-Elementary: (A) Classrooms, alterations, \$30,000; (B) auditorium, \$125,000; total, \$155,000.

E. A. Ware school: (A) Classrooms, \$60,000; total, \$60,000.

Wesley Avenue school: (A) New building-classrooms, \$60,000; total, \$60,000.

Our New Farm To Be Released In State Soon

Georgia-Made Film Will Emphasize Farming Communities.

Georgia's first full-color, grade A documentary film, with a distinctive Georgia flavor and an inspirational appeal for Georgians, will soon be making the rounds of Georgia counties, with a special emphasis on the state's farming communities.

"Our New Farm" is the title of this Georgia-made production and it has been completed by the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service under sponsorship of the Georgia Power Company. This new venture into visual education by the extension service, deals with the use of electric service on the farm and is the first of what organization hopes will be a full series of educational films made possible through cooperation of the state college and the business people of Georgia.

Yesterday's rotogravure section of The Constitution displayed two pages of "stills" from the picture.

Top-Notch Spirit.

"Our New Farm" is by no means an amateur effort; both its technical excellence and its spirit are top-notch. It was produced under the advisory supervision of the American Film Center, of New York, and shows its professional handling throughout, although at no time is its realistic approach to Georgia problems lost in the artistic atmosphere.

Technical directors of the film, from the Georgia farm viewpoint, were J. P. Nicholson, associate editor for the state extension service in charge of visual education, and J. L. Calhoun, specialist in rural electrification. Besides these two, Walter S. Brown, director of the extension service; Jack Wooten, extension editor; B. M. Drake, special county agent, and L. W. Gray, of the power company, were the mainstays in the picture's development.

At a preview of "Our New Farm" during the past week, chief in which Georgia's own atmosphere had been preserved by casting real Georgians—a real Georgia family—in the leading roles. Superb direction has made these newcomers to acting amazingly natural and at ease in their roles.

Cope Strikes Keynote.

Brown presided at a Georgia-products luncheon, tendered by the power company, before the preview. Channing Cope struck the keynote of the meeting when he urged that the obvious success of this co-operative effort between business and agriculture be taken as an inspiration to others to follow the same course—to beat down the cleavage in opinion which sometimes irreconcilably intervenes between various Georgia interests, all with the same ultimate goal.

Others attending the preview were: S. D. Pruitt, C. W. Wheeler, K. G. Greer, H. G. Baker, J. W. Fanning, S. G. Chandler, L. L. Skinner, Wright Bryan, Paul Warwick, J. C. Haynes, W. Hill Hosen, Donald White, T. H. Bonner, W. M. Hutchinson, Donald Schlesinger, of the American Film Center; W. M. Landes, Delmar Thompson, R. W. Terrell, John R. Marsh, Mrs. Fern Snider Smetton, J. M. Stafford, R. C. Lowe Jr., C. A. Collier, O. M. Jackson and Dudley Brewer.

Booklet Reviews Education Trends

Review and contrast of education trends in Germany, Soviet Russia, Italy, and the United States during the last 20 years is presented in a publication just announced by the United States Office of Education.

This pamphlet, "Education Under Dictatorships and in Democracies," is based on first-hand study of Italian education by its author, Dr. James F. Abel, chief of the division of comparative education, and on continuous studies of foreign educational systems by the staff of the division of comparative education.

It is one of a series of publications being issued by the Office of Education under the general title, "Education and National Defense."

CRETE FIELDS BOMBED.

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 3.—(P)—A heavy attack on Axis airfields on the Greek island of Crete two nights ago was reported today by the RAF command for the Middle East.

BOND DEFENSE

Q. What is the Treasury Department's new tax savings plan?
A. It is a plan which was started the first of August to help the taxpayer set aside money during the year in which earned to pay income-tax bills due the next year.

Q. How does the plan operate?
A. By the taxpayer purchasing the special notes offered by the Treasury Department to be used in payment of federal income taxes.

NOTE—For complete information about the new tax savings plan, ask your banker or write direct to the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

QUIZ

Teachers Attack Talmadge Action

Two hundred teachers in a meeting at the Columbia University Teachers' College summer school yesterday had condemned Governor Talmadge for what they termed his "anti-democratic philosophy and actions."

Talmadge, their resolution declared, had "given aid and comfort to those in this and other nations who in Fascist style would violate all democratic freedoms."

"Such actions," they declared, "directly and inevitably threaten the national unity."

Miss Mitchell Will Christen Ship Saturday

New U. S. Cruiser Third Vessel To Bear Name 'Atlanta.'

By HAROLD MARTIN.

At 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning Peggy Mitchell Marsh, the little lady who wrote the big book, will step up to the great grail of a new Navy cruiser in the ship yards at Kearney, N. J.

"I christen thee 'Atlanta,'" she will say in a firm, clear voice. Then she will smack a bottle of champagne across the prow of the boat and the third warship to bear this city's name will slide gently into the water.

There will be a cheer from the little group of Atlantans there to see the deed performed. There will be a rousing yell from husky shipbuilders. Then the Atlanta folk will go over to the office of Charles E. Ryan, head of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, for a little informal luncheon in honor of the occasion.

To Start Another.

And the men who built the \$20,000,000 cruiser, instead of spending the rest of the day in wassail and merriment as is customary on a launching day in peacetime, will slide another keel into place and go to work immediately on another fighting ship.

Miss Mitchell will arrive in New York for the christening Friday night, and will remain at her hotel there until Saturday morning, when Mrs. Bryan, the former Mary de Garmo, once an Atlanta resident and a teacher at Agnes Scott, comes to take her to the shipyard.

Due to the illness of her father, Eugene Mitchell, she will return to Atlanta Saturday afternoon following the christening.

Though masterfully eloquent with the written word, Miss Mitchell is not one who loves to make public speeches. And she learned with great relief recently that her only "lines" will be the brief christening speech, that accompanies the grand slam with the bottle of champagne.

Her only remaining worry is how to develop the footwork necessary to avoid being showered with the sparkling wine along with the ship.

Few To Attend.

The christening will be witnessed by only a small group, and will require less than 30 minutes to complete.

There will be a delegation from the Navy, a few friends of the builders, a representative group from Atlanta, named by Mayor Roy LeCraw, Georgia's two senators at Washington and Representatives Ramspeck and Vinson.

The "Atlanta" that Miss Mitchell will launch is the third first ship to bear the name. The first was a British blockade runner which later was used as a Confederate ram, and afterward, when captured, was put into service by the Yankees as a gunboat.

The second "Atlanta" was the first armored ship to be built after the famous battle between the Merrimack and the Monitor proved the worth of ironclads. Christened in 1891 at Pensacola, it might be called the grandmother of today's modern battleships.

Its officers mess was given a silver service by the city of Atlanta which disappeared when the ship was broken up and never has been found.

Today in Atlanta Churches

Oakland City Baptist church Circle No. 5 will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon for a watermelon cutting with Mrs. Gray at Oakland City park. Circle No. 7 will meet at 8 o'clock tonight with Mrs. J. M. Bearden, 1774 Alvarado terrace.

Edgewood Baptist W. M. U. will hold its business meeting and mission study at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the church. The Girls' Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors and Sunbeams will meet at the same hour.

Brookhaven Girls' Baptist Auxiliary will meet today at the home of Miss Margaret Echols, 204 University drive.

Park Avenue Baptist Church W. M. U. will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon for the business meeting and Bible study at the church. Sunbeams will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the church, with Mrs. S. L. Youngblood as leader. Circle No. 8 will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church.

First Baptist church of Avondale Estates W. M. U. Circle No. 1 will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. W. Arnold Smith, 308 Hillcrest avenue.

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. U. and Sunbeams will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the church. The Bradley Business and Professional Women's Circle will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the church. All new members are urged to be present.

Dr. John L. Yost, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, yesterday announced the following new officers of the church will be installed at services at 7:30 o'clock tonight: Clarence Johnson, elder; O'Dell Calhoun, vice elder; Raymond Snead, steward; and David Blue, scribe.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" take a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Hamlet Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be acute, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—gravel—eye. Get original Gold Medal Hamlet Oil Capsules. Money back if it fails.

Gallup Poll Reveals: Notables Are 'League-Minded'

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 3.—One of the most important features of the scientific measurement of public opinion is the opportunity provided for comparing the views of the general public with the views of those usually considered among the most successful and best informed.

Such a comparison is available today as the result of a study just completed in which a cross-section of men and women listed in "Who's Who in America" have been asked their views on a post-war league of nations.

The institute's studies show that whereas general public opinion is divided almost 50-50 on whether America should enter a new post-war league, the cross-section of "Who's Who" is overwhelmingly in favor of such a policy.

Those with definite opinions in the "Who's Who" survey were divided as follows:

U. S. should join 73%
U. S. should not join 27%

Special point was given to the whole question of post-war world organization by the speech of Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles a fortnight ago, in which he said that some kind of league—with the powers of an international police force—should be set up after the war.

Unnoticed by even the shrewdest political observers, moreover, there has been a marked trend toward "league thinking" among the general American public in the past four years.

School Leaders To Attend Picnic

Four boards of education—from Atlanta, Decatur, Fulton and DeKalb counties—will be guests of the Fernbank Forest Association at a picnic supper in Fernbank Forest at 6 o'clock tomorrow night.

Purpose of the picnic is to foster co-operation between the boards through movies of the Fernbank activities school and the display of the children's nature museum, according to Mrs. Harry L. Greene, chairman of the association.

The six-week summer school for child naturalists has ended but there are many activities going on at the forest at 849 Clifton road. Bird walks are held each Tuesday and Friday morning, and the weekly meeting of the Atlanta Camera Club is held each Tuesday.

States' Advertising Soars to \$6,000,000

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(P)—State governments are expending nearly \$6,000,000 on advertising this year—plugging everything from Idaho baked potatoes to choice sites for Army arsenals.

And many state treasuries are recouping the money from the sale of their favored state products, the Council of State Governments reported today after a national survey.

Florida, with the largest advertising budget of \$825,000, raises \$750,000 through an excise tax on citrus fruits. The \$100,000 worth of publicity for Idaho potatoes comes from a levy on the crop. Washington apples and Iowa butter likewise provide their state advertising budgets.

Virlyn Moore Jr. Heads Chi Phi Alumni Here

Officers of the Atlanta Alumni Association of the Chi Phi fraternity were elected Friday night with Virlyn B. Moore Jr. being named president.

Others elected were Albert Howell, vice president; Stephens Crockett, secretary; William P. Stubbs, treasurer, and Clement Evans, chairman of the board of directors.

Turkey Commandeers Electrical Equipment

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 3.—(P)—The Turkish government commandeered all privately owned telephone and telegraph equipment and supplies, including copper wire and manganese, for national defense yesterday. The order was understood to apply chiefly to electrical equipment stores since Turkey's telephone and telegraph system is state-owned and operated.

Purple Heart Order Opens Session Here

Memorial Services Held for Receivers of Military Honor.

Memorial services for all deceased wearers of the Purple Heart, held last night in the Dinkler room at the Ansley hotel, formally opened the 1941 convention of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

At the convention headquarters in the hotel, more than 300 delegates had registered late yesterday, and approximately 1,000 more are expected to register today.

The memorial services were conducted by Rev. Stephen Stearns, national chaplain of the order, who was awarded the heart as the result of a wound suffered while administering spiritual consolation to wounded soldiers under fire.

While the services were primarily for World War veterans who were awarded the Purple Heart, all veterans of previous wars who were awarded the heart were also eulogized by Chaplain Stearns.

The Order of the Purple Heart was originated by General George Washington immediately after the Revolutionary War, when he awarded hearts to all veterans in that war who were wounded in battle. The order has been kept alive from that day onward, and membership is still restricted to members of the United States military forces who are wounded in actual combat.

Business sessions will get under way at 10 o'clock this morning and will continue through tomorrow. Old Hickory Chapter No. 98, of Atlanta, is host to the convention. Fabian Minton is chairman of the chapter.

Norfolk Naval Base Needs Trained Men

The public works department of the Naval Operating Base at Norfolk yesterday announced it had openings for a number of trained technical men.

Among those needed are associate mechanical engineers at \$3,200 a year, and associate electrical engineers at the same salary.

Anyone believing himself qualified should communicate with J. C. Pugh, design superintendent, public works department, Naval Aviation Base, Norfolk, Va., it was added.

EVEN IF YOU BORROW only a Few Dollars

You'll get the same considerable and fast service on a small loan as on a larger one . . . Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars

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Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

THE SHORTEST AND FASTEST ROUTE

ATLANTA to SAVANNAH

GO **Greyhound!** ALL THE WAY

ATLANTA SAVANNAH
MACON

Leave Atlanta
5:15 A. M.
9:45 A. M.
2:00 P. M.

Ar. Savannah
1:05 P. M.
5:34 P. M.
10:20 P. M.

Be sure your ticket reads VIA SOUTHEASTERN GREYHOUND LINES between Atlanta and Savannah. Big, deluxe streamliner buses—direct service via the shortest, faster route.

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
81 Cain Street, N. W.
Phone WALnut 6300

GREYHOUND

High's SPEED QUEEN

\$69.95 COMPLETE LAUNDRY OUTFIT

ALL FOR ONLY . . . **\$54.95**

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET:

- You get a 1941 MOD-EL, SPEED QUEEN WASHER, No. 210.
- You get 20 BOXES of the NEW, improved RIN-So that makes wash-day a joy!
- You get 2 ROLLAWAY RINSE TUBS that are fully galvanized!

WASHERS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

'Iron Man' Marrow Humbles Crackers in Twin Bill, 5-0, 10-1

Wood Defeats Vic Ghezzi, 5-4, In \$2,500 Test

Open, Masters Champ Withstands Rally in 72-Hole 'Title' Match.

By CHARLES P. McMAHON.
GIRARD, Ohio, Aug. 3.—(UP)—Craig Wood, national open champion, gave his former prize pupil, Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., another lesson today at the Mahoning Valley Country Club course, defeating the dark-haired P. G. A. king 5 and 4 in their 72-hole match for the unofficial world's professional golf championship and winning a \$2,500 winner take all purse.

The open and masters champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., withstood a great rally by Ghezzi on today's final 36 holes after the professional golfer's champion entered the final 36 holes down. Wood's brilliant and par-shattering golf proved too much for Ghezzi, who shot steady, methodical golf ordinarily good enough to win against any one but Wood.

Both champions shot today's morning 18-hole round in 68—two under par, as Ghezzi was unable to cut Wood's commanding six-up lead.

Ghezzi, under pressure from the start of the match yesterday, when Wood slammed off to a brilliant start by shooting a 63 to break a 12-year-old course record by one stroke, lost many chances on the final 36 holes to cut into Wood's lead. His puts refused to drop when needed.

The end of the match came on the 68th hole when they halved the 353-yard par four in even fours. Ghezzi cut Wood's lead to five holes on the 62nd hole and they halved the next five holes in par figures before the end came.

But during those five holes Wood lost his putting touch, which had been so deft during the earlier rounds. Ghezzi, however, failed to capitalize.

The cards:
MORNING ROUNDS.
Par out 353-443-34-36
Wood 353-443-34-36
Ghezzi 354-444-35-37
Par in 344-344-34-34
Wood 344-344-34-34
Ghezzi 345-345-35-35
AFTERNOON ROUNDS.
Par out 354-444-35-37
Wood 354-444-35-37
Ghezzi 355-445-36-38
Par in 345-345-35-35
Wood 345-345-35-35
Ghezzi 346-346-36-36

Buford Routs Colorado Nine At Denver, 20-1

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 3.—Paced by Bruce Sloan, Mercer Harrell and Charlie Treadaway, the Buford Shoemakers trounced Coors Brewers, of Golden, Colo., here this afternoon, 20-1, a Denver Post game.

Sloan cracked out two 450-foot homers, a double and single to bat in eight runs. Harris hit a home run, double and single, while Treadaway had three doubles. Carter Mitchell also hit for the circuit.

The defending champions used four pitchers in the contest, giving each a chance to loosen up. The Shoemakers will meet a third-round opponent Tuesday night.

Buford 20, Coors 1.
Carter 010 000-27 2
Jackucki, Lenko, Oliver, Cain and Lyons; Parker, Stonich, Garland and Kaster.

Giuliani Balks At Transfer

ST. PAUL, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Expressing dissatisfaction with his transfer to Montreal, Angelo Giuliani, Brooklyn Dodger catcher, was back home in St. Paul today with the announcement he was tired of being "a human football" and that he planned to protest to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis. Angelo returned to Brooklyn June 30 after a stand with Minneapolis in the American Association. Early this week Larry McPhail, Brooklyn boss, announced Giuliani's transfer to Montreal.

"I'm waiting for the Dodgers to suspend me for not reporting to Montreal as ordered," Giuliani said. "Then I'll appeal to Judge Landis. This is the fourth time I've been sent out in two years. They took me out just as I had a chance to prove something. I don't believe I have had a fair trial." Giuliani said he wants a fresh start with another organization.

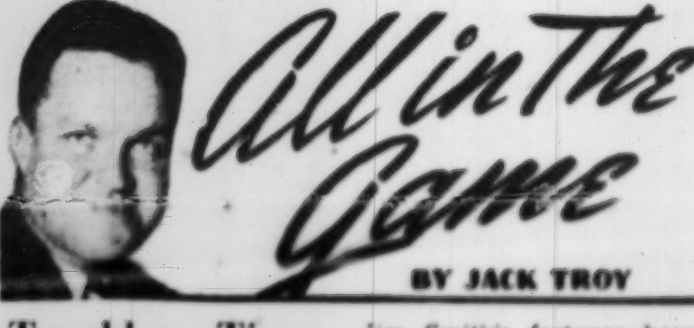
Woman Wrestler Has 'Tin Ear'

Ann Laverne Blames Mildred Burke
Ann Laverne, a Canadian woman, thought at first of suing Mildred Burke, the world's champion female wrestler. But Ann hit on a better plan. She'd get back into that ring with the red-headed Mildred. Then she'd get even.

"Get even for what?"
Well, the story goes that about six months ago Mildred Burke wrestled Ann Laverne in Cleveland. Ann never was considered beautiful, but she took great pride in her appearance. She was neat and attractive, and according to the story, had her share of male admirers. But this night, a terrible thing happened. Mildred Burke's strong and shapely legs caught Ann Laverne's brown head in a vice.

When the match was done, Ann's ear hurt something awful. It was all puffed up like an inflated nickel balloon. Her friends hoped against hope that their fears were not true. But their hopes and those of Ann Laverne died when the ear blossomed into a gorgeous cauliflower.

Now Ann claims her social position has been severely damaged. Lawfully, she has no leg to stand on. But when she meets Mildred in the ring at Northside Tennis Club ring Wednesday night, she promises the hour of vengeance will have come.



Troublous Times

Jim Smith's fortunes have fallen upon evil days. One cataclysmic visitation by nature in an ugly mood has wiped out most of his earthly possessions.

Jim Smith is an old Negro who lives in Houston county, Ga. He is the father of 14 children. I don't know Jim Smith, but Riley P. Davis, of the Theatrical Printing Company, and many other Georgia sportsmen do.

Riley Davis writes, in part, "I am enclosing herewith a letter received from this old South Georgia Negro who has been very kind, not only to me but to a number of sportsmen from Atlanta, as well as those from the middle part of the state."

"Three of us have contributed a pot of \$15, and if you see fit to publish this, any contributions can be made directly to Jim Smith at the address on the letter enclosed."

"Jim Smith is a Negro that is worthy and up until this catastrophe was an able and willing worker that served the sportsmen in his vicinity in a capacity that did justice to the old south."

If you think you've had troubles, I respectfully direct your attention to Jim Smith's letter which follows:

"July the 20th, 1941.
"Kathleen, Ga.

"Mr. Davis,
"Dear Sir:
"Just a few lines to let you here from me. This leaves me well and family well also. But listen Mr. Davis I had bad luck on July the 16th. Lighting struck my barn and killed my three mules and 2 horses and burn up about 150 bushels of corn and all the velvet beans and fodder. And I think it burned up some of my hogs. I am not sure yet. So that leaves me without anything. I am just depending on the aid of my friends. So please tell Mr. Ross and Mr. Jack Barret to help me. Any amount will be accepted. From Jimmie Smith, R. F. D. 2, Box 35, Kathleen, Ga."

Bill Munday, who has thrilled hundreds of thousands with his original broadcasts of college football games, has a good idea every now and then.

In fact, I heartily approve of his latest, especially since I have a golf engagement with a couple of fellows named C. Brewer and E. Mann at E. Lake.

Bill Munday writes:
"Dear Jack:
"Today being Sunday—the day of rest—I have conscripted myself to the voluntary duty of relieving you of half your column's work. Why not a brief day's rest, anyway, what with your jaunts with the Crackers, your expeditions into the alligator hinterland and hegas to points near and far during these hot days—all in the interest of our favorite morning newspaper."

"So—Paragraph No. 1 being the preface I would like to tell you how much I enjoyed your mention of Columbus Robert (Cy) Bell and Hoke Bell and Buster Mott in your estimable column of Friday."

"You recalled that as Oglethorpe through Cy's run was defeating Georgia, 13 to 7, in 1929—the week before the Bulldogs' scintillating and upset victory over Yale in the Sanford stadium dedication—young Freshman Buster Mott, of Georgia, who had almost decided to become a Petrel, sat on the bench disconsolate. He felt, as you explained, that he had chosen the wrong school."

"Now—a bit of history. Oftimes I have conversed with Cy relative to his 60-year triumphant gallop. And the very man around whom he made it—End Sophomore Catfish Smith, now coaching at the University of Mississippi, was also the cherub that kicked the point after touchdown in 1931 following the erstwhile disconsolate Mott's 96-yard return of the second-half kick-off which brought Georgia a 7-to-6 victory over N. Y. U. in the Yankee stadium."

"So Catfish—green as he was—let the veteran Cy around. Buster was disheartened. Then Catfish became an All-American and his trusty toe emblazoned Buster's name in headlines throughout the nation. Because had he missed his try and the imbroglio ended in a tie, his immortal dash would have been as blank as a German's bank account."

"And incidentally, did you know who was blocking for Cy Bell when he was en route to the promised land? None other than Fullback Luke Applin. He requires no introduction. Nor does Curly Fulton, who ran at guard with Hoke Bell."

"Cordially,
"BILL MUNDAY."

That Big If Major Trammell Scott didn't attempt to suppress a cheer when Emil Mailho cut down a Nashville Vol with a perfect throw to the plate in the final game of the series.

The major isn't partisan. Don't get me wrong. He simply got a thrill out of it. "It's still the prettiest play in baseball, isn't it?" the major observed. I was interested later in bending in an ear on a conversation involving Major Scott and his days as a player. It seems someone had suggested the major would have been a big league first baseman if he could only hit.

"That sounds like saying a fellow would be in grand opera if he could only sing," the major retorted.

90 Will Win

Dr. Cullen Gosnell, staunch Cracker fan from Emory, is convinced the Crackers are less than a dozen games away from clinching the 1941 pennant. Dr. Gosnell is correct in thinking that 90 victories will win this season, but the Crackers will not be content with so FEW. They will not be satisfied with any total under 100.

Capital City Open To Tourney Field

The Capital City course will be open today and tomorrow to entrants in the City Amateur tournament, which starts Wednesday with 18-hole qualifying.

Golf News Of Atlanta

Dempsey Wright took over the lead in qualifying for the Piedmont Park golf tournament with a 68. Qualifying has been extended through next Sunday on account of the city tournament.

Other leading scorers include: Willie Ben Chapman, and Weyman Jones, 70; Jim Davis and C. Walker, 71; Phil Timberlake, 72; Felton Lancaster, 73; A. C. Sappendin, 73; Bob McCoy, 74; Hilkey, Charles Smith and M. R. Head, 74.

Waters Alive With Tarpon At Sea Island

Waycross Party Lands One, Hooks Six in St. Simons Sound.

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Aug. 3.—The tarpon were late this year, but they are running in the waters around Sea Island now. St. Simons sound is alive with this king of sport fish.

A party of fishermen from Waycross went out on Captain G. C. Whitaker's "Kingfisher" last Thursday, hooked six tarpon and landed one. The one which was landed by Dr. J. H. Brunton weighed 50 pounds. Dr. J. H. Brunton sprattling had a giant, estimated at over 100 pounds, which tore up the tackle and got away. Charles Hood hooked three weighing about 80, 75 and 50 pounds each, but lost them, and Dr. Leo Smith hooked a 25-pounder. Alton H. Perry, of Brunswick, was also out yesterday and reported that the tarpon are in the St. Simons sound by the hundreds. A. R. Hood, of Waycross, landed a small 35-pounder.

Another 35-pound tarpon was caught early Friday morning from Captain Whitaker's large cruiser, the "Gannet."

Fred W. Collier, his sons, Bob and Frank, and a group of other Atlanta men, went out Thursday and came home with a fine catch of 35 bluefish and six mackerel. Other members of the party included J. J. Page and Major W. P. Reid.

Captain Whitaker and his brother, Johnson Whitaker, of Stuart, Fla., are at the Sea Island Yacht Club, dock providing splendid sport fishing facilities with the "Gannet" and the "Kingfisher." These boats are equipped with complete deep sea fishing tackle. The Cloister and the Sea Island Company are making every effort to provide the ideal facilities for deep sea fishing and inshore fishing. Their efforts are being rewarded daily now by the handsome catches which are being recorded. The fish are here—and so are the facilities—a challenge to the sportsman.

Baseball Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
CLUBS—w. l. pct. CLUBS—w. l. pct.
ATLANTA 79 35 .693
Birmingham 68 46 .597
Nashville 68 49 .583
New Orleans 57 57 .500
Pittsburgh 53 63 .458
St. Louis 53 63 .458

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUBS—w. l. pct. CLUBS—w. l. pct.
St. Louis 65 35 .650
Brooklyn 63 36 .636
Pittsburgh 53 63 .458
Cincinnati 53 63 .458

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
CLUBS—w. l. pct. CLUBS—w. l. pct.
New York 65 35 .650
Cleveland 57 43 .569
Boston 50 48 .510
Philadelphia 48 51 .485

Results
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
Atlanta 6-1; Chattanooga 5-10.
New Orleans 3-6; Birmingham 13-5.
Memphis 6-2; Little Rock 3-1.
Knoxville 4-1; Nashville 6-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
New York 4-4; Pittsburgh 5-10.
Brooklyn 10-0; Chicago 2.
Boston 5-3; Cincinnati 6-0.
Philadelphia 1-1; St. Louis 6-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
St. Louis 1-1; Toledo 3-2.
Indianapolis 2-0; Milwaukee 5-4.
St. Paul 4-7; Milwaukee 3-4.
Cleveland 6-3; Philadelphia 3-4.
Chicago 2; Washington 0.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
Selma at Jackson (pbl. w. grounds).
Montgomery 2; Meridian 2.
Gadsden 10-0; Mobile 9-1.
Anniston 5-4; Pensacola 10-3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
Buffalo 1-5; Newark 4-3.
Jersey City 4-2; Montreal 3-3.
Toronto 2-0; Rochester 1-4.
Baltimore 7-0; Syracuse 8-2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
(All night double headers).
ASSOCIATION.
Sunday's Results.
Louisville 1-1; Toledo 3-2.
Indianapolis 2-0; Milwaukee 5-4.
St. Paul 4-7; Milwaukee 3-4.
Cleveland 6-3; Philadelphia 3-4.
Chicago 2; Washington 0.

FLORIDA STATE.
Sunday's Results.
Leesburg 6-7; Ocala 2-3.
DeLand 8-1; Daytona 6.

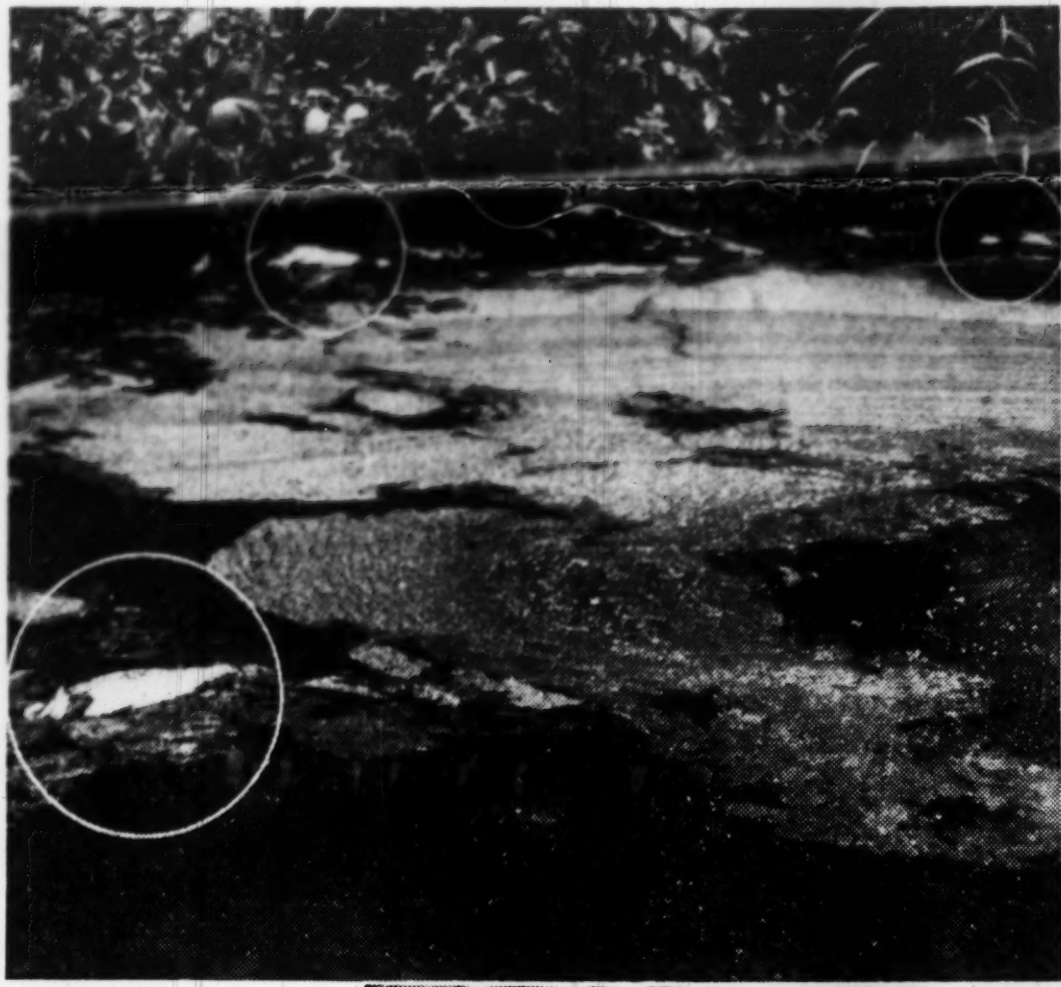
ALABAMA STATE.
Sunday's Results.
Andalusia 1; Tuskegee 0.
Dothan 6; Greenville 3.
Tallapoosa 3; Brewton 1-4.

COTTON STATES.
Sunday's Results.
Marshall 0-0; Monroe 4-4.
Tulsa 2-2; Muskogee 5-7.
El Dorado 7-6; Helena 26-1.

Today's Games
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
(Only game scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn (night).
St. Louis at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled).

Ga-Fla. League
Sunday's Results.
Valdosta 301 000 201-7 8 0
Cordova 010 000 000-2 4 4
Gordon and Hofferth; Hill and Snyder.
Mercurius 002 000 215-5 8 1
Burfield, Luckey (8th) and Kreitner; Johnson and Cusick.
Waycross 200 000 001-6 3 3
Tallahassee 001 010 1-4 8 3
Cromin and Letz; Larimer and Storie.
(Only games scheduled).



Baseball Standings

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New York 4-4; Pittsburgh 5-10.
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Boston 5-3; Cincinnati 6-0.
Philadelphia 1-1; St. Louis 6-5.

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Sunday's Results.
Selma at Jackson (pbl. w. grounds).
Montgomery 2; Meridian 2.
Gadsden 10-0; Mobile 9-1.
Anniston 5-4; Pensacola 10-3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
Buffalo 1-5; Newark 4-3.
Jersey City 4-2; Montreal 3-3.
Toronto 2-0; Rochester 1-4.
Baltimore 7-0; Syracuse 8-2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
(All night double headers).
ASSOCIATION.
Sunday's Results.
Louisville 1-1; Toledo 3-2.
Indianapolis 2-0; Milwaukee 5-4.
St. Paul 4-7; Milwaukee 3-4.
Cleveland 6-3; Philadelphia 3-4.
Chicago 2; Washington 0.

FLORIDA STATE.
Sunday's Results.
Leesburg 6-7; Ocala 2-3.
DeLand 8-1; Daytona 6.

ALABAMA STATE.
Sunday's Results.
Andalusia 1; Tuskegee 0.
Dothan 6; Greenville 3.
Tallapoosa 3; Brewton 1-4.

COTTON STATES.
Sunday's Results.
Marshall 0-0; Monroe 4-4.
Tulsa 2-2; Muskogee 5-7.
El Dorado 7-6; Helena 26-1.

Today's Games
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
(Only game scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn (night).
St. Louis at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled).

Ga-Fla. League
Sunday's Results.
Valdosta 301 000 201-7 8 0
Cordova 010 000 000-2 4 4
Gordon and Hofferth; Hill and Snyder.
Mercurius 002 000 215-5 8 1
Burfield, Luckey (8th) and Kreitner; Johnson and Cusick.
Waycross 200 000 001-6 3 3
Tallahassee 001 010 1-4 8 3
Cromin and Letz; Larimer and Storie.
(Only games scheduled).

Baseball Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
CLUBS—w. l. pct. CLUBS—w. l. pct.
ATLANTA 79 35 .693
Birmingham 68 46 .597
Nashville 68 49 .583
New Orleans 57 57 .500
Pittsburgh 53 63 .458
St. Louis 53 63 .458

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUBS—w. l. pct. CLUBS—w. l. pct.
St. Louis 65 35 .650
Brooklyn 63 36 .636
Pittsburgh 53 63 .458
Cincinnati 53 63 .458

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
CLUBS—w. l. pct. CLUBS—w. l. pct.
New York 65 35 .650
Cleveland 57 43 .569
Boston 50 48 .510
Philadelphia 48 51 .485

Results
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
Atlanta 6-1; Chattanooga 5-10.
New Orleans 3-6; Birmingham 13-5.
Memphis 6-2; Little Rock 3-1.
Knoxville 4-1; Nashville 6-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
New York 4-4; Pittsburgh 5-10.
Brooklyn 10-0; Chicago 2.
Boston 5-3; Cincinnati 6-0.
Philadelphia 1-1; St. Louis 6-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
St. Louis 1-1; Toledo 3-2.
Indianapolis 2-0; Milwaukee 5-4.
St. Paul 4-7; Milwaukee 3-4.
Cleveland 6-3; Philadelphia 3-4.
Chicago 2; Washington 0.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
Selma at Jackson (pbl. w. grounds).
Montgomery 2; Meridian 2.
Gadsden 10-0; Mobile 9-1.
Anniston 5-4; Pensacola 10-3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
Buffalo 1-5; Newark 4-3.
Jersey City 4-2; Montreal 3-3.
Toronto 2-0; Rochester 1-4.
Baltimore 7-0; Syracuse 8-2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
(All night double headers).
ASSOCIATION.
Sunday's Results.
Louisville 1-1; Toledo 3-2.
Indianapolis 2-0; Milwaukee 5-4.
St. Paul 4-7; Milwaukee 3-4.
Cleveland 6-3; Philadelphia 3-4.
Chicago 2; Washington 0.

FLORIDA STATE.
Sunday's Results.
Leesburg 6-7; Ocala 2-3.
DeLand 8-1; Daytona 6.

ALABAMA STATE.
Sunday's Results.
Andalusia 1; Tuskegee 0.
Dothan 6; Greenville 3.
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COTTON STATES.
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Tallahassee 001 010 1-4 8 3
Cromin and Letz; Larimer and Storie.
(Only games scheduled).

Atlanta Held To Six Blows In Two Games

Lookout Pitcher Coasts as Mates Blast Chipman and Rambert.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 3.—Veteran Buck Marrow dominated Atlanta's league-leading Crackers with a superb "iron man" performance this afternoon.

He pitched the Lookouts to a double victory, 5 to 0 and 10 to 1, giving up but six hits in 16 innings. He allowed but two hits in the first game and gave up four in the seven-inning nip-tack.

Meanwhile, the Lookouts battered Bob Chipman and Elmer Rambert for 25 hits. Chipman and Stromme gave up 10 in the opener while Rambert was shelled for 15.

Marrow was the day's hero, however; his sliding curve nipped low on the corners all afternoon and had the Crackers dribbling weak grounders and popping high flies.

Hallyburton's Station, Euclid Avenue, Formally Opens Tomorrow

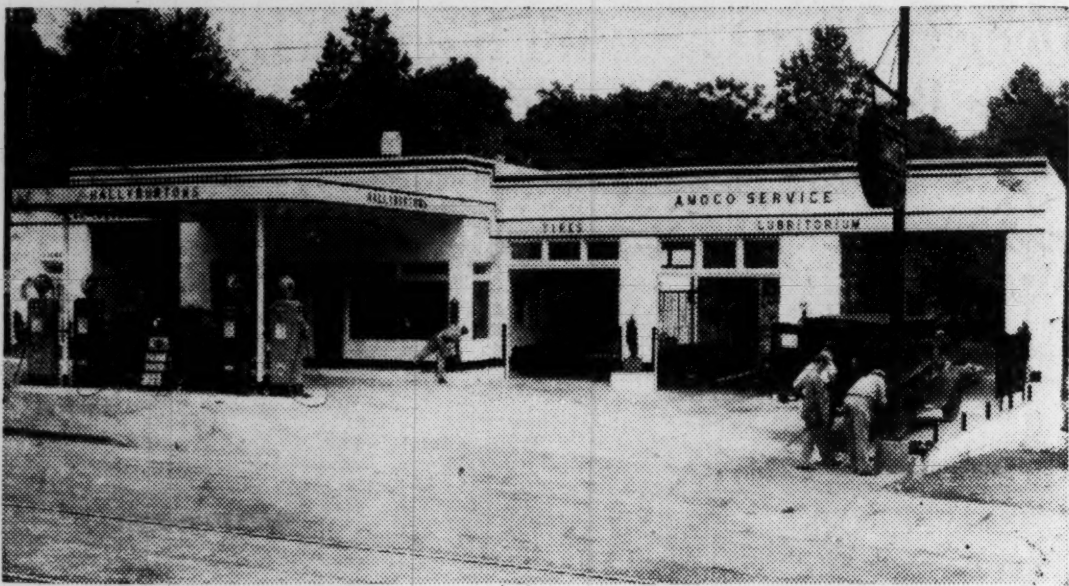
Souvenirs and Flowers To Be Given Visitors

Station 'Ten Years Ahead of Its Time,' Says Hallyburton.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.
Hallyburton's Tire and Service Station, now located at 1083 Euclid avenue, a one-stop service station declared by V. E. Hallyburton, owner and manager, to be ten years ahead of its time," will have its big formal opening tomorrow, August 5.

The concern, which handles Amoco products, is already in and doing business in its new location, moving from 1133 Euclid avenue, where it was located for seven years, but Mr. Hallyburton wishes the folks in the "Little Five Points" section—and motorists from all over the city, for that matter—to visit his beautiful station on its formal opening day and share with him in the pride he feels in his new and attractive place.

On tomorrow (Tuesday) there will be flowers for the ladies, and many useful and unique souvenirs handed out to all visitors. You will be a most welcome visitor, whether you purchase anything or not, so drop around and shake



OPENS TOMORROW—Here is the very attractive tire and service station recently erected and owned and managed by V. E. Hallyburton, and is to be formally opened at 1083 Euclid avenue to the public tomorrow. Flowers and useful souvenirs will be given away all day.

hands with this genial gentleman, who has done a most elegant job for that section of the city.

The new Hallyburton's Service Station is on a roomy 100-foot frontage lot, extending back 200 feet, and is declared to be the biggest service station of its kind in any of Atlanta's neighborhood community centers.

The unique and complete one-stop station handles General tires and Delco batteries, as well as a complete line of motor accessories, and provides scientific

motor tune-up and adjustment through full equipment being installed by United Motor Service.

Mr. Hallyburton has been planning the new station during much of the seven years he has been in his old location. His experience in the motor field includes 16 years as a Goodyear salesman.

Among the many features of the new service station are pit and lift greasing racks, with room for a tractor and trailer in the 35-foot stalls, elaborately fitted rest rooms, an office 24 by 18 feet and a 12-foot, six-inch ceiling, equipped with overhead ventilation, and showers and locker-room for the mechanics. In addition, all manner of service is rendered—Simoneizing, washing, lubrication, etc.

Mr. Hallyburton has been studying one-stop service stations for several years with a view of building one that will top anything he has seen, for completeness and practicability, and he believes that he has something the service station field will admire, as nothing has been omitted to give full and quick service to patrons.

The station has been designed with an eye to enhancing the building beauty of its location, and it is expected to add materially to the sightliness of the neighborhood business district. In the rear, the owner has provided a large lot where 50 "cars" can be parked, and this is "free" in the daytime to ladies who want to do shopping in that section.

Mr. Hallyburton is a member of the Lions Club of Little Five Points, serving last year as tail twister, and he takes a keen interest in the club's theatrical interprises. He is always greatly interested in civic matters affecting Little Five Points.

New Quarters For Pacific Mutual Life

Moves Into 1015-21 William-Oliver Building; Increases Shown.

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, of which Emory L. Jenks is general agent, is now in its much larger quarters in the William Oliver building, suite 1015-21, having just moved from its former location in the First National Bank building.

This move has been made necessary to furnish more room and to give better facilities for serving policy holders. In this new location the claims department will be connected with their general offices, making it possible to give claim service of the highest type.

In their new offices in the William Oliver building, space has been provided for an expanding sales force, as the agency plans to take on one or two additional salesmen within the next two months.

Mr. Jenks states "that although the first quarter of this year showed an increase over same period last year, the second quarter showed more than 100 per cent increase over the first quarter on paid business. June and July showed the largest production for any two months this agency has had for five years," he said.

OK Company Ready for Long Or Short Hauls

Transfer and Storage Concern Prepared for the Moving Season.

What is generally recognized as the moving season is "just around the corner."

Whether it is a short haul—a move in the city from one home to another—or whether it is a long haul, from one city to another city—one can find no better service, no more dependable concern, than the OK Storage & Transfer Company, located at 521 Peachtree street, N. E.

This well-known Atlanta concern, operating as a big local unit closely interwoven with large and similar concerns of the same name in other southern cities, has back of its every transaction—every agreement made with its patrons—the permanency and reliability of the OK Storage & Transfer Companies of Memphis, New Orleans, and Louisville. These concerns have been in operation since 1911.

There are known—and favorably and well known—all over the United States. Their fleet of moving vans, their careful methods of storage, their co-operation with connecting links in long haulage, their absolute reliability, are the things which give to patrons a satisfied assurance, even in advance, of any contract or promise made.

The Atlanta company is located in two large three-story fireproof buildings at 521-223 Peachtree street, corner of Merritts avenue, with frontage of about 150 feet on Peachtree and extending back 150 feet or more on Merritts avenue. The concern maintains an ample crew of experienced men—men who know how to wrap and carefully handle household goods and office furniture—how to prepare them for storage or for removing from one place to another.

In charge of the Atlanta concern is H. M. Powell, who has been secretary-manager of the original companies for 16 years. His company here, just as are all the other OK companies, is agent-member of Allied Vans, Inc., and a member of the National Furniture Warehousemen's Association. There are recognized as among the largest and most dependable among the 458 Allied Van member-agents in 257 cities and towns in the United States. No point in the United States is too far for the local concern to transport your goods.

Another thing to remember is that the storage facilities of the OK company are ample, and every



READY FOR SERVICE—Showing one of the large moving vans of the OK Storage and Transfer Company, on Peachtree street, a concern that makes reliable long or short hauls, with expert men to handle household or office furniture.

Prior Tire Co.'s Services Increases Life of Cars

As the gigantic defense program jumps ahead, more and more will Mr. and Mrs. Public be forced to stop buying products made from materials essential to defense. Automobile production has already been cut and will perhaps be reduced even further.

What does this mean to the average car owner? The answer is simple—his car must be kept in good condition so that it will last longer and give better service while in use. This problem of car maintenance is solved easily through the full-time, all-around service facilities offered to Atlanta by Prior Tire Company.

Prior Tire Company's newest service feature is a full fender and body repair department. In charge of a trained expert with 30 years' experience, the repair department paints fenders and bodies so perfectly that owners themselves cannot detect the corrected spot. Prior Tire Company also repairs entire cars, as well as small repair jobs.

Master equipment which makes Prior Tire Company's new paint shop a highly efficient organization is ARCO, a foolproof "mix-it-yourself" paint system for automobile service shops. Consisting of a modern rack with every basic color, the genius behind the wheel is the Arco catalog of automobile colors. Every color used by every car manufacturer since 1934 can be duplicated before your eyes. You get exactly the color already on your car when you have a fender or body repaired.

Another feature recently added household or office article of furnishings is carefully wrapped and stored at reasonable rates. Call on them or phone Main 2120 when service of this kind is needed.

other types of services and merchandise are available at the company, and they offer to the public 24-hour service.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Just Like New
—because—

their BUICK was serviced by a BUICK Dealer—the Only Way To Treat a BUICK
Atlanta's Only Buick Dealer
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HIX H. GREEN, President
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FOR REPAIRS THAT WILL MAKE IT RUN BETTER AND LAST LONGER, SEE
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Builders' Supplies
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EAST SIDE
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KRUEGER ALE
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R. H. HOGG & CO.
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Hunter at Washington
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MORTAR
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CONCRETE
MORTAR
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Sales and Service
GENERAL TIRES—DELCO BATTERIES
Amoco Gasoline and Oils
New Location—1083 Euclid Ave. WA. 1551-1552

Announcing New and Larger Quarters
—for—
PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Emory L. Jenks, General Agent
1015-21 WILLIAM-OLIVER BLDG.
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Washington Seminary
Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Georgia
Some features that commend the school to parents seeking the best in the education of their daughters:
1. Unusually beautiful grounds, buildings, furnishings like those of an elegant private home.
2. Boarding department limited; home influences and care.
3. Classes divided into small sections; personal attention to each pupil; supervised study.
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5. General and college preparatory courses leading to graduation, grammar school, kindergarten, music, art, expression, domestic science, physical training.
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64th Year Begins Sept. 11, 1941
Miss Emma B. Scott, Principal.

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Get your auto repaired, greased, oil changed, washed, tires checked, etc., while storing your car here. We offer a complete service.
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Entrust the storage of your household goods to us and relieve yourself of all repairs. Operating Furniture Warehouse in Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis and Louisville.
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Industrial Review

Industrial Review

Industrial Review



STREAMLINED SHOWROOMS—This shows a portion of the new streamlined showrooms recently installed by H. Mendel & Company in its ready-to-wear and clothing departments. The company's lingerie department has been similarly streamlined and has added greatly to the comfort and convenience of buyers visiting the house.

FDR Embarks Youth Is Held For Vacation On Suspicion in On Salt Water Slaying of Girl

Aboard Potomac, World Affairs Now Obscured by Fish and Tide.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 3. (P)—President Roosevelt put out to sea tonight for a carefree vacation on salt water.

Aboard the White House yacht Potomac, he left the Navy's submarine base here and began a voyage scheduled for a week or 10 days unless a serious turn in world events sends him back to Washington.

For the present the cares of his high office and of a nation feeling the impact of a world at war were cast aside. Mr. Roosevelt's major concern shifted to such nautical problems as the turn of the tide, the depth of anchorage, and the way the fish were running.

Not even the Potomac's crew knew where the yacht was bound as she pulled away from the dock, riding a flood tide shimmering under a nearly full moon.

For Mr. Roosevelt's protection, the White House requested a "blackout" on news of the trip and reporters were not allowed to follow the President, as is customary, on an escort ship. The Potomac holds a commission in the Navy, and the word was out that her movements were to be regarded as confidential, just as are those of other Naval craft.

Guns have been mounted on her since the world situation became acute.

Acquaintance of Frances Cochran Accused of Another Attack.

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 3.—(P)—A 20-year-old Peabody youth was taken into custody tonight for questioning in the assault slaying of attractive Frances Cochran, 19-year-old bookkeeper, after police said another girl had complained he had attacked her.

Police Chief Edward D. Callahan said that the youth denied the Cochran slaying, but said that he "knew the girl slightly."

The sudden development marked the first arrest in the Cochran murder, which aroused this state to an angry fever when it came within a week of another slaying in near-by Reading, for which a 15-year-old boy has been indicted.

The youth was held only "on suspicion," however, and no formal charge had been placed against him.

A Lynn girl had reported to police last night, Callahan said, that she was assaulted by the youth in a gravel pit not far from the "lovers' lane" thickets where Miss Cochran's body was found two weeks ago.

Miss Cochran was last seen as she alighted from a bus on her way home from a shoe factory where she worked on Thursday, July 17, and stepped into a waiting automobile. Passengers on the bus said that a dark complexioned man about 25 was behind the wheel and she greeted him by saying "Hi," and smiled.

Her body was found three days later.

The same week that the Cochran girl was slain, Constable Ship 15, was found beaten to death in Reading, less than 10 miles from here.

Eagle Squadron Gets First Bomber

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(P)—The American Eagle Squadron of the RAF destroyed its first German bomber today, a Dornier-17, over the English channel. Gregory A. Raymond, 20, of Los Angeles, the "baby" of the squadron, added the bomber to a previous bag of two fighting planes.

It was the sixth plane credited to the squadron, however, the air ministry said. The others were fighters.

The successful pilot, out on convalescent leave, said he saw the Dornier dodging in and out of a cloud, and "I gave him a burst and then began a long chase."

"The low cloud gave the bomber many chances, but when I got an opportunity I took it. I was often firing from 200 yards, and after my final burst he went down. He settled in the sea about a second and then vanished below. No one got out and all that was left was a small patch of oil."

Upson Duties Assumed
By Oscar L. Weaver
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)—William H. Upson, for the past 18 months administrative officer of the Upson county Agricultural Association, has been succeeded by Oscar L. Weaver.

Mr. Weaver, formerly of Jasper county, where he served as federal prison for income tax evasion, began his duties here July 23.

The announcement was made by Jesse McSwain, chairman of the Upson County Agricultural Association.

present prohibition against sending citizen soldiers to foreign lands might figure soon in plans to reoccupy Iceland jointly with British troops.

General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, made it clear in testimony before the Senate Military Committee recently that Marines, rather than other members of the armed forces, had been sent to Iceland because there was some doubt that it was in the Western Hemisphere. Marines and Regular Army men are not restricted to service in the hemisphere.

He added that plans had been abandoned to send two Regular Army divisions because they included a great number of Reserve officers whose service tenure would end unless extended by Congress.

The usually well informed legislator, who declined to be quoted by name, said it was his understanding that military authorities felt at least 75,000 men were needed to garrison the island properly.

British Withdrawn.
For that reason, he said, apparently only a few British units thus far had been withdrawn from Iceland. Reinforcement of the American Marines there probably would have to await passage of the service extension legislation, he added.

Aside from the question of sending troops outside the Western Hemisphere, opponents of the service extension measure concentrated the fire on attempts to reduce the amount of extra duty that might be required from selectees, National Guardsmen, Reservists and regular enlisted men under terms of the bill.

Representing what he said was a "united front" viewpoint, Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, said he hoped a compromise could be reached on a one-year extension of service, rather than the 18 additional months proposed by sponsors of the legislation and the six months limit sought by many opponents. The present bill limit is 12 months.

"I don't think it should be necessary to keep any man in the Army more than two years," Russell told reporters. "If they have to stay two and a half years, I am afraid some of them will never get readjusted to civilian life."

But Senator Hill said administration forces intended to stand pat on 18 months extension.

Strictly Business

By McFeatters



"If one of you gentlemen will chip in a quarter I think we can just manage a dividend for our stockholders!"

Upson Gets Check Doctors Enlarge For Hospital Issue Health Program

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 3.—Upson county officials were handed a check for \$100,000 Tuesday from Johnson, Lance, Space & Company, Inc., buyers of the hospital bonds which were voted by the citizens of Upson on June 17. The company also paid the county a premium for the bonds, amounting to the amount of expenses incurred by the election.

At the time the check was turned over to the county officials, the bonds, in denominations of \$1,000, were signed over to the buyers by the county officials. The \$100,000 will build a 40-room hospital with all modern facilities for the people of Upson county. The hospital will be located about one mile east of Thomaston and on a hill overlooking Thomaston.

Bermuda Supplying 100 Pilots Per Year

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(P)—A British official disclosed today the Bermuda Aviation Training School was supplying the Royal Air Force with approximately 100 pilots a year.

Leaving for home aboard the Dixie Clipper, Bertram Work, official representative of the government of Bermuda, said he had spent two weeks here laying the groundwork for a recruiting drive for volunteers to be trained at the Bermuda school.

He said the school had recently sent 30 pilots to the RAF and that "at the moment, our supply is exhausted." Candidates must have at least a high school education and pay their own passage to Bermuda.

The Clipper carried 49 passengers, 12 of whom were bound for Europe.

Johnson Amuses Self In Jail by Reading

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 3.—(P)—Enoch L. (Nucky) Johnson, 58-year-old fun-loving politician under sentence to serve 10 years in federal prison for income tax evasion, amused himself today in the Mercer county jail by reading newspaper accounts of his unsuccessful efforts to go free on bail.

The Atlantic City Republican leader, it was reported unofficially, probably would be moved to the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., tomorrow.

Johnson was not allowed callers today. His 33-year-old bride, a former show girl, Florence Osbeck, was allowed to visit him briefly yesterday, a jail attaché said.

Duke of Kent, Party Begin Canadian Tour

OTTAWA, Aug. 3.—(P)—The Duke of Kent and his party left here today in three Royal Canadian Air Force planes for a tour of Canada which will be climaxed with a visit to President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., and Washington.

Winnipeg was the first scheduled stop on the Duke's tour westward across Canada. He plans to visit every Canadian province, then go to Hyde Park August 23 and Washington the next day.

William D. Mooney, 82, Educator, Succumbs

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3.—(P)—William Drummond Mooney, 82, an educator and scholar in the south for 50 years, died last night of a heart ailment.

With the late S. V. Hall, he founded a preparatory school for boys at Culleroka, Tenn. He also was principal for 10 years at Riverside Academy, Gainesville, Ga. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Church of the Advent, Episcopal.

Thomaston Jaycees Arrange for Outing

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 3.—The annual outing of the Thomaston Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at Barker's Springs, near Crest, next Tuesday evening with all facilities open to the members of the Jaycees, their ladies and their families.

The picnic will replace the regular first Thursday meeting.

Argentina Observatory Picks Up Earth Tremor

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 3.—(P)—La Plata observatory registered a violent tremor this morning which it located as in the Pacific ocean in the vicinity of Valparaiso, Chile.

James R. Burns Named Head of 2 Companies

Birmingham Man Succeeds Dr. Dan Y. Sage in High Insurance Posts.

Dr. Dan Y. Sage, former president of the Southern Insurance Securities Corporation and its affiliate, the Southern Life Insurance Company of Georgia, yesterday announced election of James Rankin Burns, insurance executive of Birmingham, to succeed him as president of both companies.

Dr. Sage takes the position of chairman of the board of directors of both institutions.

The former chairman of both boards, Senator J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge, Ga., has relinquished his chairmanship of these boards, but will continue as director and will maintain his active interest in both companies, he said.

No other changes in the executive personnel of these companies nor of the Southern Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Georgia, a third affiliate of which Jere A. Wells, of Atlanta, is president, were contemplated, it was said.

According to Dr. Sage, the changes announced which will take effect immediately, were necessitated by the rapid growth of both comparatively young Georgia-owned companies.

"We have been extremely fortunate," he said, "in adding to our executive personnel so experienced and capable a president as Mr. Burns, and I congratulate the thousands of stockholders, policyholders and beneficiaries of our southern investment policy on our ability to attract such an outstanding executive to our company."

Burns, formerly president of the Lincoln Reserve Life Insurance Company, of Birmingham, and more recently a consultant in the insurance field, has in addition had wide experience in the field of banking and industry. He served several terms as president of the Birmingham Association of Life Insurance Underwriters, and is nationally known both for his business and civic activities.

No change in the policies of the companies in which he will be contemplated, Burns said.

Whelchel Will Address Thomaston Kiwanians

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 3.—D. P. Whelchel, of Atlanta, will be guest speaker of the Thomaston Kiwanis Club Tuesday and has chosen as a topic "The Effect of the Defense Program on the Automotive Industry."

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1941, of the condition of the

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF WORCESTER.

Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, and is the Guaranty of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office: 340 Main Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

I. CAPITAL STOCK. None

Amount of Capital Stock. None

II. ASSETS. Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value) \$94,883,110.48

III. LIABILITIES. Total Liabilities \$204,883,110.48

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941. Total Income \$15,921,215.12

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941. Total Disbursements \$11,441,131.28

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, dated certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—COUNTY OF WORCESTER.

Personally appeared before the undersigned N. P. Wood, who being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of State Mutual Life Assurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

N. P. WOOD, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of July, 1941.

(Seal) RAYMOND N. HAYES, Notary Public.

The Persons Who Are Watching Want Ads

to find the ones they are interested in answering—see and answer many other

Constitution Want Ads offering things they need and want. Reach these interested readers with your offers and get quick results. Call WAInut 6565 for an ad-taker.

RIDE IN SAFETY PAY AS YOU RIDE

on the New SEIBERLING SAFETY TIRE WITH "SAW-TOOTH" TREAD HEAT-VENTING SAF-FLEX CORD

Come In Today Your Credit is Good

We carry a complete line of accessories NELMS-BROWN Tire and Auto Supplies 1671 Jonesboro Road MA. 0792

Crichton's Assists Preparedness Program

Day & Night Classes—Begin Anytime Typing—Shorthand—Bookkeeping—Comptometer—Business Machines and Stenotypy.

Fully Accredited by National Assn. For information call write or phone

CRICHTON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Plaza Way at Pryor WA. 9341 Enroll for Next Stenotypy Night Class

ROOFS

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS

FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.

ELLIS ROOFING CO.—HE. 2166

Nationally Advertised Brands Feature With H. Mendel & Co.

Hundreds of merchants are expected in Atlanta during Fall Market Week, August 4 to 8, and then will notice how H. Mendel & Company is featuring nationally advertised brands in all departments.

During recent years the Mendel Company has been emphasizing the importance of nationally advertised goods to all merchants in the southeast. There is a definite trend towards featuring goods with a national reputation and merchants have discovered that it is more profitable from every angle in selling branded goods than selling unbranded merchandise, even where apparent profits seem greater.

"Basing our theory on the success of thousands of southern merchants featuring nationally known goods, we are today stocking in Atlanta and shipping to the entire southeast the country's most outstanding brands in goods of every kind," said Simon Mendel, official of the company.

Listed among the famous names that are being sold to merchants in this part of the country by H. Mendel & Company are: Peppercorn fabrics, Hanes underwear, Cannon towels, LaFrance hosiery, June Preston dresses, Loomcraft slips, Nymphgown gowns, Nunnally overalls, Talon fasteners, Crown zippers, E-Z underwear, Dorothy Jay frocks, Miss Coquette lingerie, Ting-a-Ling kiddie dresses, Araline hose and many other nationally famous names that are "buy words" with the buying public throughout the south.

"One of our slogans, 'The House With the Goods,' rings true to form this fall season than any other year due to the unusual market conditions that now exist. We are unusually well prepared with great stocks of goods of all kinds to take care of the southern merchant, and an invitation is extended to all visiting merchants to come in during Fall Market Week—or at any time—and see the excellent position that we are in to take care of their needs," continued Mr. Mendel.

An added feature for visiting merchants is the convenient parking arrangements for customers. On one side of the building is the Chambers parking lot, and on the other, Carr's garage. There is no charge for this convenience if the merchant will have his parking ticket old at the office of Mendel Company.

Announcing LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY ON Automatic DELCO-HEAT

Quality up, prices down! That's the exciting news on automatic Delco-Heat, thanks to engineering advances, latest production methods and soaring sales. Buy NOW and SAVE!

NEW DELCO STOKER The stoker that has everything, including such important features as Rhinohide Lining, Finger-Tip Control, Impulse Fuel Feed, Automatic Air Control. GET THE PROOF Ask for PROOF of the superiority of Delco-Heat and its Gold Seal Installation.

Chas. S. Martin Co. VE. 2245 1041 North Highland Ave.

READY MIXED Brick Mortar

THAT MEETS ALL SPECIFICATIONS FOR Brick and Tile Work. Made of Lime Putty and Washed Sand.

Delivered as Required Atlanta Aggregate Co. 721 ANGLIER AVE WA. 1658-9

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In get new ideas for painting... see the latest style in home color schemes. No obligation.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS 70 North Broad St., Atlanta 1078 Peachtree St., Atlanta 127 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur 820 Gordon St., S. W., West End

1941 Model CARS and Efficient TRUCKS FOR RENT

Dixie Drive It Yourself System 36 ELLIS ST. N. E. WA. 1870 74 COURTLAND ST. WA. 0371

GRADE "A" Natural Raw and Pasteurized MILK

Rich in Vitamins and Food Value. Especially good for babies... DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

C. C. Tuggle Dairy 3200 Briarcliff Rd. N. E. VE. 1952

New and Used—Easy Payments INDIAN MOTORCYCLE SALES CO., INC. "Style Blazers of a New Era" 594 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

GORDY TIRE CO. "Costs Less Per Mile" ROAD SERVICE VULCANIZING YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED P'tree at 12th St. VE. 3531

National Life Insurance Co. OF VERMONT

PURELY MUTUAL EST. 1850 HUGH C. DOBBINS, Gen. Mgr. of Georgia 2ND FLOOR GRANT BLDG WA. 2971

\$1,000 REWARD

To anyone who can prove that a better quality of paint Exists—regardless of price!

BOATWRIGHT PAINTS BOATWRIGHT PAINT & VARNISH WORKS 82 CENTRAL AVE., ATLANTA GA., MAIN 8920

Swinging Stool Drops Gunman After 3 Are Killed, 7 Wounded

Deadly Battle Rages at Dawn in Seattle Bar; Robbery Given as Motive for Reckless Assault.

SEATTLE, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A gunman bent on robbery recklessly splattered a basement saloon-club with bullets just before daybreak today, leaving three men dead and seven others wounded.

A saw mill worker, swinging a stool, finally stopped the wild gunfire by battering the hold-up man to the floor. The captured gunman was identified by Deputy Coroner Harlan Callahan as James Green, 28. Callahan said he admitted the robbery attempt.

Slain were: Monte F. Brown, 61, vice president and publisher of the Seattle Journal of Commerce. Gus Galmatos, 41, a bartender. John Linder, a bystander in the saloon.

Two policemen summoned by a doorman were shot down, one of them badly wounded, by the gunman, who twice emptied his pistol.

Companion Unseen. Deputy Coroner Callahan quoted Green as saying, while a physician was probing for a bullet in his head:

"I went to the speakeasy and there I met a man. We planned to hold the place up."

Persons who saw the shooting, however, did not see any other man with the gunman.

Green, although critically wounded, was given a 50-50 chance to recover. He was taken to a hospital under police guard.

What caused the gunman to open fire had not been determined. Police said he "just cut loose."

Others wounded were: Carl Johnson, 28, shot in the chest. Nick Galmatos, 41, bartender and brother of Gus Galmatos, neck wounds.

John Nordstrom, 60, a janitor, neck wound.

Horace Smith, 43, hotel night clerk, shot in the foot.

Patrolman Leon L. Brown, 42, abdominal wounds. Condition critical.

Patrolman Edgar E. Barr, 40, arm wound.

Notorious District. The doorman, Robert Doyle, told police Green came to the club shortly before 5 o'clock. The club is located in the edge of what is known as the Skidroad district, notorious since gold rush days for its saloons and gambling.

Doyle said that before he had time to stop him, Green was behind the bar, pointing a pistol at the two bartenders.

"I saw a shot fired," Doyle told Detective Captain Marshall C. Scrafford, "and the gun was leveled at me. I opened the door and looked it behind me, and as I ran up the steps to the street, I could see bullet holes being blasted into the wall right beside me."

Doyle located Patrolmen Brown and Barr, and the two policemen crashed in the door, only to be met by more bullets.

Brown fell wounded but continued firing. Barr, struck in the arm, went for reinforcements.

The gunman raced to a lavatory, reloaded his gun and returned.

Then Berger Fosdal, a saw mill worker, seized a stool and slammed it down on the gunman's head. He told officers he hit the man four or five times, splintering the stool, before the gunman, on the floor, begged him:

"Don't hit me again. You've hit me enough."

Green said he arrived here from Tampa, Fla., on freight trains, yesterday.

FOOD CONTROL IRKSOME. A shopkeeper at Wembley, Middlesex, England, has asked the local food control committee to remove a woman from his list of registered customers. He says she causes trouble, grumbles too much, abuses the assistants. So he doesn't want her trade. The committee has tabled the request.

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Knowing 'Moo' Saves Pet Bull From Abattoir

Police, Packers Help John Allen Recover His 'Bill.'

No veal chops will be forthcoming from Bill, the pet bull of John Allen, Negro porter in a Capitol avenue garage.

But Bill the bull will never know how near he came to being converted into somebody's dinner.

He will never be able to thank City Detectives W. S. Acree and A. W. Lyle and his owner for their fast work in rescuing him from the fate that awaits many sleek, fat young bulls.

But Bill the Bull will never face the lord high executioner in an Atlanta packing house today.

Allen, who had raised Bill on a bottle ever since he was only a few days old, had grown very fond of Bill, and Bill also had become very attached to Allen.

Yesterday when Allen awakened, he discovered that someone had snatched Bill from his pen in the rear of the garage.

Rushing immediately to police headquarters, Allen reported the theft, and with the two detectives went directly to the packing plant, where scores of calves were awaiting the morning, when they would start their journey toward someone's dining table in the form of a broiled steak.

"Come here, Bill," Allen called out as soon as he reached the pen. Immediately divorcing himself from the hot polio, Bill raced over to the fence, moored happily and held his head close to the fence so that Allen could gently stroke him.

Officials of the packing house, satisfied that Bill was not destined to become beef just yet, readily surrendered him to Allen. They told the detectives that a Negro brought the young bull to the packing plant Saturday and sold him to the packers for \$30.

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Alf Could Stand Losing Ships But He's Irate About His Teeth

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Alf Dalton is bloomin' well fed up with Herr Hitler.

Three times ships were torpedoed from under the Australian Merchant Marine cook. Once he spent 24 hours in the Atlantic ocean before being fished out and once he drifted for four days in a lifeboat.

But what made Alf really mad was a bomb dropped near him at Clydebank, England, a couple of weeks ago. The explosion knocked out his teeth—an upper plate. Now he can eat only mush, soups and puddings.

He related his experiences at the Seamen's Church Institute where he arrived last night to await a ship.

Greene County Development Program Set

Corporation Formed for 20,000-Acre Farm Tenant Project.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 3.—(AP)—One hundred and forty Greene county farm tenant families will be offered a chance to develop modern agriculture emphasizing small-scale livestock production under the newly formed "Greene County Farms, Inc."

The corporation was announced by the United States Department of Agriculture. Some 20,000 acres have been purchased for lease to farm families.

Families which the Farm Security Administration believes worthy will get a chance to rent homes and plots. The farm averaged 143 acres. FSA started an intensive rehabilitation program in Greene county in 1938.

Farm machinery, marketing facilities and other such services will be made available on a co-operative basis.

Contracts have been let and construction started on 24 of the 140 farmsteads. Each plan calls for a three-bedroom house, a barn, smoke, chicken and milk house and a sanitary unit. Fencing, land

clearing and other improvements will be done by farmers working in "swap work" crews.

"We couldn't have budged one inch if it hadn't been for the determination and vigor of those Greene county folks," E. C. Young, state director of the FSA, commented. As proof of progress he pointed out that the 600-odd farmers co-operating with Farm Security's rehabilitation program in Greene county (half the total) have increased their yearly net income by more than 80 per cent since the year before they started on the program.

Greene County Farms, Inc., is taking leases up to 20 years on large tracts and sub-leasing them to tenants, with funds and technical assistance needed for proper development supplied by FSA on the same basis as it has been aiding farmers singly. This, Young said, will make possible the saving of many old plantations whose owners, many of them absentees, are having to let their land wash into gullies for lack of necessary capital for development.

Formerly of Marietta, J. N. Bryan Dies at 61

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Aug. 3.—(AP)—J. N. Bryan, 61, who retired as a detective on the Birmingham police force last year after 17 years of service, died in the Veterans' hospital here today.

A native of Marietta, Ga., he moved to Birmingham in 1919.

His widow, one son and one daughter, two brothers and six sisters survive.

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Russians Say Polish Pact Doooms Naziism

Frontiers Established at Riga Said Not Binding.

MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Izvestia, the government newspaper, today called the Soviet Russian-Polish pact one of "tremendous historical importance" which spells the end of Hitlerism, but declared it does not necessarily guarantee a return to Poland's old frontiers as they existed in 1939 by the Riga treaty of 1921.

Asserting that events had abundantly justified the "foresight and profound sagacity" of the Soviet government in occupying eastern Poland in 1939, Izvestia rejected "historical parallels" between that partition and the one of 1795 as recently drawn by Polish Premier Wladyslaw Sikorski.

"In the light of the latest events connected with the treacherous aggression of Hitlerite Germany against the U. S. S. R., it becomes particularly clear how correct was the action of the Soviet government in the autumn of 1939 when it did not let Nazi Germany invade the Western Ukraine and western White Russia which in the hands of German Fascism would immediately have been converted into a springboard for aggression against the U. S. S. R."

"Precisely, this move of the Soviet government in 1939 gave positive results in 1941. Now at last it is perfectly obvious what part was played in frustration of the Nazi blitzkrieg by the western territory incorporated in the U. S. S. R. in 1939."

Although declaring "we do not regard the Polish-Soviet frontiers established by the Riga treaty of 1921 as immutable," Izvestia said "there is no doubt that statesmanship and good will of both parties will insure a successful solution of this problem in the future."

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RICH'S COLLEGE SHOP OPENS TODAY AT 9!

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COLLEGE SHOP, ACCESSORY BAR, AND FOUR COLLEGE CORNERS ON FASHION THIRD FLOOR AT

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MRS. GUY FIROR JR.

Miss Holcombe Weds Lt. Firor At Boone County Hospital

announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Holcombe, to Lieutenant Guy W. Firor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Firor, of Athens. The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock on Saturday, July 5 at the Boone county hospital. Dr. William S. Minor, of the Missouri Bible College performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Firor has three sisters, all of Atlanta: Mrs. J. W. McKee, Mrs. C. Howell Glass Jr., and Miss Norma Holcombe. She is a graduate of Commercial High school of Atlanta and has many friends.

Wilder-Wenger Rites Revealed

At a ceremony marked by dignified simplicity, Miss Hazel Wilder and Wilbur Wenger were married Sunday, July 27, at noon at the Hapeville Methodist church. The Rev. L. E. Jones, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

An embankment of palms and ferns, centered with a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and aster lilies, formed the background for the ceremony. Miss Lou Reeta Barton, soloist, and Mrs. C. E. Beaumont, organist, presented the music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in white net and lace, posed over satin and fashioned princess style with a train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a coronet of pearls, and her flowers were white roses and swainsons.

Miss Clara Brown McCord, maid of honor, wore a model of pink sheer, and carried a bouquet of garden flowers tied with blue ribbon.

Lieutenant Charles Wilder, of Elgin Field, Fla., only brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Durant Couch and Adair McCord.

Mrs. C. C. Wilder, mother of the bride, wore a black net dress with white accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of white Alba lilies. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilder, of Hapeville. She is a graduate of Russell High school, and also attended Draughan School of Commerce, George Washington University and Georgia Evening school.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wenger, of Cleveland, Ohio. He is a graduate of Leesburg High school, and for some time has resided in East Monroe, Ohio. He is a non-commissioned officer with the Medical Corps of the United States Navy. At present he is on duty with the Fleet Marine Force at Paris Island, S. C.

Mrs. Roy Walraven Feted at Luncheon.

Mrs. J. Roy Walraven, president of the Baptist Tabernacle, Woman's Missionary Union entertained recently at Rich's tearoom at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Marshall Mott, who is leaving soon to make her home in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Guests were seated at a "U" shaped table which was graced with bowls of roses. The executive board of the W. M. U. were invited members brought handkerchiefs in cards which were placed in a scrapbook and presented to the honor guest.

Present were Mrs. Mott, Mrs. Walraven, Mrs. W. D. Dineen, Miss Ruth Roberts, Mrs. H. J. Towers, Mrs. J. W.

EXTRA! EXTRA! DEPENDABLE QUALITY FOR BETTER BAKING



FREE. Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box V, Rumford, R. I.

Personals

Mrs. Charles A. Ewing has returned from Sea Island Beach, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wynn.

Mrs. Ella Buchannon Gunn, Miss Addie Lockhart and Mrs. Bertha Wallace left Saturday for New York.

Mrs. Charles Clarke, her young son, Randy; her mother, Mrs. Ernestine Starbuck, and her grandmother, Mrs. O. R. Randall, are spending several days at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Sergeant Leonard Wood Randall and Mrs. Randall, of Tallahassee, Fla., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Albert P. Wood, at her home on Waverly way, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Patrick left Saturday for Savannah Beach, where they will remain for several days.

Miss Suzanne Gould returns to her home in Green Bay, Wis., today after a visit to her brother and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. Dyer Butterfield, in College Park.

Miss Elizabeth Brice left Friday for Union, S. C., where she is the guest of Miss Hazel Arthur.

Mrs. Rosa L. Manning is spending the month of August with her brothers, John and James Dorsey, in Denver, Colo. En route home she will visit New Orleans and other points of interest.

Little Charlene and Diane Free have returned from Alabama and North Carolina, where they spent two weeks.

Miss Maie Clark, of Newnan, is visiting Miss Rochelle Williams at her home on Cornell road.

Miss Claire Johnson returned from New Orleans and Laurel, Miss., where she visited Miss Louise Duffee. Miss Johnson is now visiting in Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Miss Betty Garges has returned from St. Simons, where she attended a house party. Bobby Garges is visiting in New York.

Mrs. L. C. Roberts and her son, Donald, arrived Friday by motor with Mrs. Larry Lloyd from Syracuse, N. Y., to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Underdonk, on Twelfth street. The first of this week, the trio will leave for West Palm Beach, Fla., where they will visit Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waterman. Mrs. Lloyd will go later to visit Mr. Lloyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Lloyd, in Orlando, Fla. On her return to Syracuse, she will stop in Atlanta to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry R. Downey.

Dr. Ruth M. Glass and her son, Robert Mac Glass, who have been visiting Dr. Mary Leone McNeff at La Jolla, Cal., and Dr. Mrs. J. Gordon Betts, in Spearfish, S. D., returned to Atlanta Saturday.

Rector, Mrs. C. A. Ball, Mrs. T. S. Thompson, Mrs. C. W. Weaver, Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Mrs. L. C. Johnson, Mrs. E. L. Miles, Mrs. K. E. Hildebrand, Mrs. John Rusk, Mrs. J. E. Slider, Mrs. Raymond Scott, Mrs. Morgan Blake, Mrs. A. L. Glass, Mrs. R. H. Lammus, Mrs. F. R. Creech, Mrs. Theo. Abbey, Mrs. R. S. Howell, Mrs. S. C. Bennett, Mrs. Frank Betts, Miss Eunice Foster, Mrs. Barton Siler, Mrs. J. Ferguson, Mrs. J. S. E. W. Miss Lillie Lee Elliott, Mrs. E. E. Weinmeister, Mrs. E. B. Goodwin, Mrs. J. C. McGuire, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. J. P. Bouscass, Mrs. E. L. Springer and Mrs. H. M. Coker.



MISS COY JOHNSON.

Miss Coy Johnson's Troth To Monroe Phillips Is Told

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 3.—An engagement of interest is that of Miss Coy Johnson, of Athens and Macon, to Monroe Phillips, of Tifton, which is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson. The marriage will be an event of early fall.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Tifton High school, and the University of Georgia, where she received an A. B. degree in journalism. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, and Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women. She served as woman's editor of the Red and Black, campus newspaper, and as fiction editor of the Georgia Arch, campus magazine. She is a member of the office staff of Mercer University in Macon.

The bride-to-be's mother was, before her marriage, Miss Ruth McKoy, of Newnan, daughter of J. C. McKoy, prominent citizen and pioneer settler of Coweta county, and the late Mrs. Anna Camp McKoy. Her paternal grandparents were P. H. Johnson, and the late Mrs. C. H. Alderman.



Mrs. Lorenz Neuhoff Jr., of Roanoke, Va., who is spending some time as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Holliday, on Myrtle street. Mrs. Neuhoff is the former Miss Catherine Holliday, popular Atlanta belle. Her visit here will be marked by a series of informal social affairs planned in her honor.



Issue of 'The Christian Index' Is Dedicated to Marel Brown

By SALLY FORTH.

••• AFFECTIONATE TRIBUTE is paid Marel (Mrs. Alex B.) Brown by her fellow contributors to The Christian Index, who have dedicated the latest issue of the oldest Baptist newspaper in the south to her. Marel, who is Atlanta's newest author to receive literary recognition, "Red Hills," her book of poems and essay-stories, to be released tomorrow by Boardman Press.

Gracing the front cover of The Christian Index is a charming likeness of the gracious author, who has served as editor of the page, For Boys and Girls, in the magazine since 1924. On page 4 of the issue is a resume of her life and achievements, which appears beneath the caption, "Patter of Life in Prose and Poetry." In bold, black type under the caption is printed, "Marel Brown, Prominent Baptist Woman and Recognized Writer, Scores Literary Triumph in Unique Volume."

It is of interest that Marel's book is to make its first appearance in the Baptist book store. Miss Erva Blackstock, manager of the store, has invited friends of the author and a few additional guests to call at the store tomorrow between the hours of 11 and 4 o'clock, when the new author will be on hand to autograph books for those who wish to own "Red Hills."

Also appearing in the latest issue of The Christian Index is a page featuring reprints of stanzas from Marel's poems. Quoting from this page: "The reading of 'Red Hills' will mend one's life and guide one's heart. We commend 'Red Hills' to our readers without hesitation or reservation."

••• IN THE summer of 1939 Margaret and Russell Stovall, accompanied by Mrs. Estelle W. Daniel, of New York, and Ed Harris, of Atlanta, left by motor for a trip to Mexico. They went out by the northern route, through Shreveport and San Antonio, returning by New Orleans, Biloxi, Pass Christian and Mobile, and so charmed were they with Mexico City that they had scarcely passed through the gates of the city when they began making plans for a return trip just as soon as it could be arranged. They wanted to visit the very same places, stay at the same hotels, and, if possible, even have the same guide who took such good care of them during their entire stay.

Two years have passed since then, but on August 23 Margaret and Russell will leave with friends for another trip to Mexico. It is possible that this time Cuernavaca, that exceptionally beautiful and picturesque city where Ambassador Dwight Morrow lived and which is only some 30 miles from Mexico City, will be headquarters for the party. It is here that Diego Rivera painted one of his outstanding murals on the patio wall of one of the public buildings, a gift from Ambassador Morrow to the people of Cuernavaca.

Doubtless a number of other interesting spots will be added to the former itinerary but, for the most part, it will remain the same, and a perfectly delightful vacation is predicted for the group.

••• FOR SOME time Dot Sprattlin has expected to have as her guest attractive Betty Lou Christian, of Mackintosh, Fla., whom she met on the Caravan last year. But plans have gone askew, with the result that Dot leaves on August 20 for Daytona Beach, Fla., to be Betty Lou's guest.

The popular sub-deb will be accompanied by the latter's cousins, Harriett and Caroline



Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fore Wilkerson Jr., of Columbia, S. C., announce the birth of a son, Charles F. III, on July 29 at University hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Wilkerson is the former Miss Elizabeth Wallace, of Saginaw, Mich., and with Dr. Wilkerson formerly resided in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dodd announce the birth of a daughter, Clara Clayton, on July 29 at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Dodd is the former Miss Louise Efrid, of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ward announce the birth of a son on July 28 at Emory University hospital whom they have named John Sanford. Mrs. Ward is the former Miss Emma Lewis, of Stockbridge, Georgia.

Parties To Honor 'Red Hills' Author

Following the release of her novel "Red Hills" on Tuesday, Marel Brown, who in private life is Mrs. Alex Brown, will be complimented at a series of social affairs.

On Friday Mrs. Brown will be honored by Mildred Seydell at a tea in "Celebrity Den" at her residence "Shouting Oaks" on West Pace's Ferry road. The hostess for this affair, who is also an author of note and is Mrs. Paul Seydell in private life, has invited a limited number of Mrs. Brown's friends to call at 5:30 o'clock.

On Saturday an apert party has been planned for Mrs. Brown, the hosts being Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gladden. The affair will be held at the Gladden residence at 689 Virginia circle and will assemble 20 friends of the honor guest.

Many other affairs which will compliment the talented author will be announced at a later date.

Harvey-Berck Rites Revealed

Miss Hulda Virginia Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harvey, became the bride of Kenneth Arthur Berck at a ceremony taking place July 25 at the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Charles H. Strickland officiated. Paul Harris, of Pen Argyl, Pa., sang.

Hudson Butler, of Wilmore, Ky., and Atlanta, was the best man, and ushers were Alan and Herbert Harvey, brothers of the bride.

Miss Muriel Rudisill was the maid of honor, and serving as bridesmaids were Misses Alva Bidez and Isabel Roberts. They wore gowns of pale blue and yellow organza and carried bouquets of matching flowers. Barbara Jean Harvey, niece of the bride, and LeJune Irwin were flower girls.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white lace, her veil being fashioned by illusion tulle. Her flowers were gardenias and swainsons. For traveling she donned a dress in two shades of green, with matching hat and white accessories.

Mrs. Harvey wore a model of navy blue, her flowers being pink rosebuds. Mrs. A. S. Berck, mother of the groom, of Baltimore, Md., wore dusty pink and a spray of white rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Hosts at Supper

Highlighting the social calendar last evening was the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings entertained in the garden of their country estate, "Floweracres," near Lovejoy.

The honor guests for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Warren Jr., recent bridal couple, and Misses Margaret and Dorothy Dwyer, of Buffalo, N. Y., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Etheridge. Mrs. Warren was Miss Louisa Stephens before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings received their guests in the drawing room of the home, which was further beautified by artistic arrangements of garden flowers. Gracing the mantel was an antique porcelain soup tureen filled with Gloire de Chedane Guineuseau roses. The buffet table was decorated with dainty bees roses arranged in pink and white porcelain containers, which had been brought from Nassau by Mrs. Hastings.

Camp Fire Girls Close City Program.

Mrs. Walter R. Thomas, president of the Camp Fire Girls' Guardians' Association, announces that the summer program sponsored by the Guardians' Association for girls in town will be discontinued. The council fire planned for August 6 and the camp reunion announced for August 15 will not be held. All Camp Fire Girls who wish to earn the summer honor will be eligible for the honor if they have fulfilled all the requirements except attendance at the council fire.

A committee of awards meeting was held recently at the Camp Fire headquarters for girls who wished to pass their rank. Girls completing their tests were Sue Ross, trail seeker rank, and Joy Beam, Barbara Hardy and Carolyn Morse passed their wood-gatherer rank. Examiners were Mrs. Luther Allen, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Lyle Campbell.

Since the city-wide activities for Camp Fire Girls have been discontinued many girls are giving volunteer service which may be done in their homes. All girls interested in knitting for the Red Cross are asked to call the Camp Fire office, W.A. 3738, for details.

Smith, twin daughters of Mrs. W. Henry Smith.

The Atlanta trio anticipates a glorious vacation at the Christians' seaside cottage, which they have leased for the month of August. Sun-tanning, swimming, fishing and strolling on Daytona's famous boardwalk will provide entertainment not soon to be forgotten.



MISS VIOLET E. PAPOUCHADO.

Miss Papouchado Betrothed To Morton Lloyd Ackerman

Of wide interest is the betrothal of Miss Violet E. Papouchado, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Papouchado, to Morton Lloyd Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ackerman, of New York.

The lovely young bride-elect, youngest daughter of her parents, is a sister to Dr. and Mrs. Morris B. Taranto and Miss Rae Papouchado, of New York. Miss Papouchado received her education in the Atlanta schools and was graduated from Commercial High school.

Mr. Ackerman is the eldest son

American Legion Auxiliary Holds State Board Meeting

Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, of Win-dler, presided over the Georgia department semi-annual executive board meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held recently at the Henry Grady hotel.

The following newly elected and appointed officers, district directors, committee chairmen, unit presidents, and others throughout the state were present: Mesdames Ernest R. Harris, Joe Quillian, C. R. McQuinn, J. B. Johnson, E. M. Lowery, Carl Saye, Roy G. Vinson, Vernon Frank, Myrtle Young, C. Moon, W. L. Florence, H. B. Ritchie, George W. Harris, H. Fred Bartlett, John Williams, Mercer Harbin, C. C. Gregorie, J. P. Kelly, R. L. Russell, John Lynch, T. D. Murphy, H. R. Bramlett, Robert Wynn, T. W. Paschall, O. E. Sumner, R. K. Whiteford, L. M. Dewell, Fuller Pedrick, Miss May Harp, Mesdames W. T. Howell, H. C. Stakely, J. L. Newbern, P. M. Wise, C. T. Hovis, H. M. Renner, R. E. Bulloch, W. W. Davis, W. W. Dulin, E. D. Bass and Miss Moina Michael, the "Poppy Lady"; Mrs. P. J. Dixon, of Americus, candidate for national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, 1941-1942, and others.

Miss Michael autographed copies of her book, "The Miracle Flower," the story of the Flanders Fields memorial poppy, published by Dorrance & Company, of Philadelphia. Two new units were reported, East Atlanta, in the Fifth district, and Cuthbert unit, Sixth district, bringing the total number of units of the American Legion Auxiliary in Georgia up to 120.

Work by the Fifth district for the U. S. O. was reported. The board voted to assist Arthur Cheatham and his committee in promoting the sale of bonds and savings stamps for national defense from September 1 to January 1. Membership drive was launched by Mrs. J. B. Johnson, of Valdosta.

Preceding the executive board meeting, the yearly meeting of Georgia Girls' State Association was held, at which Mrs. H. Fred Bartlett was elected 1942 director and Mrs. E. M. Lowery, secretary-treasurer. Other officers elected were: Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, executive officer; Mrs. George W. Harris, supply officer; Mrs. L. M. Dewell, publicity; and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, dean of counselors.

Past Matrons' Club.

The Past Matrons' Club, of Rose Croix Chapter, O. E. S., met recently. Miss Elmina Austin, the president, welcomed into the club as new members Mrs. Mae Farmer, 1941 matron of the chapter; Mrs. Anna Engelbert, associate matron; Mrs. Leonar Lambert, confidante; and Miss Louise Farmer, associate confidante. An interesting installation ceremony was held, with the past matrons of the club taking part. Appropriate responses were given by each of the new members. Miss Austin presented each with clusters of gardenias. The next meeting of the club will be the fourth Monday in August, with Mrs. Lillian Crawford as hostess.

CLIP THIS RECIPE - Mc Barbecue Sauce

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Serve 6 minutes.....

| | |
|--|---|
| 1 cup sliced onions in 1/2 cup fat and essence from meat | 2 tbsps. vinegar |
| 1/2 tsp. McCormick Paprika | 1/2 tsp. McCormick Worcestershire sauce |
| 1/4 tsp. McCormick Chili Powder | 1/4 tsp. McCormick Onion Salt |
| 1/4 tsp. McCormick Celery Salt | 2 tbsps. brown sugar |
| 1/4 tsp. salt | 1/4 tsp. McCormick Dry Mustard |
| 1/4 tsp. McCormick Black Pepper | 1/2 cup water |

20 minutes before serving, add to above and simmer.....

Serve 4

We believe that McCormick's, served with the above recipe, will make your meal a complete success. "MCCORMICK'S" SPICES: For the most delicious results, McCormick's spices should be used as much as possible of the best and most reliable of food products.



Miss Bess Munro, of High Point, N. C., who is the attractive guest of Mrs. Kenneth Meredith at her home on Hillside drive. A series of interesting social affairs is being given in compliment to the visitor during her stay here.

INVESTMENT COUNSEL TO INDIVIDUALS
WILLIAM T. HUNTER - C-P-A
TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA BUILDING

THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

by
KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER I.

That's the child—that's Cherry. Sister Seraphine said in her serene voice. Her hands were crossed and hidden within her wide sleeves, but a motion of her caped and coiled head indicated a certain girl among the milling masses, and the man who was her companion looked at the girl keenly.

The tableaux and the play were over, but many of the girls still wore their makeup and a theatrical excitement possessed the hall, crowded hall. It was not a large hall; just now it was filled with spectators, nuns and performers mixed indiscriminately.

Bright lights flooded auditorium and stage; groups formed and reformed. The man watched the girl he had identified for a few minutes and thought that she was a vital young creature, anyway; she was not a bad-looking young creature, anyway; she seemed popular enough, anyway. Obviously she was the center of everything that went on.

As the daughter of an Indian chief she had taken the leading part in the play that had concluded the program, and had appeared also in more than one of the tableaux that preceded it. Judson Marshbanks saw her questioned, kissed and congratulated; saw her drop her proudly feathered head more than once in a deprecating fashion, as if she were embarrassed by praise.

After some fifteen minutes of this post-performance bodiam, when some of the audience were already drifting away a nun drew her quietly aside. The girl's laughing expression changed, as she glanced in his direction. She joined him immediately.

"Cherry, this is Judge Marshbanks," said Sister Seraphine, and the judge watched her dark eyes brighten suddenly, and felt the touch of her warm, young, quickly extended hand.

All she said was a somewhat shy how-do-you-do, but her look added what she did not say: "I know your name! I know something about you."

"Well, so you led the pioneers out of danger?" Judson Marshbanks asked amiably. Color showed under her Indian brown and he thought with satisfaction that she was a handsome, glowing sort of girl who ought not to have too much trouble getting along.

Tall, with fine eyes and a nice smile on painted lips, and with a lithe young body to which the brown-fringed cloth and beads and feathers of her costume were infinitely becoming.

"It was a silly sort of play," the girl said quickly. He remembered that she had written it, and smiled.

"Come over here and sit down, Cherry. I want to talk to you a minute," he said. "I'll not keep you long. I'm joining a friend who is flying his plane down to San Francisco tonight."

Cherry looked dazed with excitement and surprise. A man coming to see her, who had not averaged a caller a year in all her 20 years, and coming just now, when she was so flushed and breathless from the evening's thrills, created a situation that silenced her. She sat down and looked at her companion expectantly and could not speak.

"I thought it was a very good play," said the judge. "It was sort of allegory—a pageant wasn't it?"

"Well they all have to be pageants, because of having to get all the girls in," Cherry answered in a shy voice. But her dark blue eyes were not shy, and they shone with curiosity and friendliness and eagerness at her companion. Fred's eyes, he thought. How like him she was?

"Oh, you have to get all the girls in?" he asked aloud.

"Oh, yes. Last Halloween we had only 15 girls, so that wasn't so hard. I could have used more! But now we have 24 girls from the house in Victor street that burned down."

"I see. And do you always write the plays?"

"Well, usually. Yes, I guess always."

"And who wrote the song?"

"That Madeleine sang? Didn't

she sing that beautifully? Sister Claude, Cherry went on, suddenly warming to confidence, "went to opera once. You know, real opera."

"I didn't think Sisters did."

"Oh, but this was before she entered," the girl reassured him. And for the first time he heard her resonant joyous laugh.

"You wrote the words to the song, too?"

"Oh, well, yes," Cherry said carelessly. "And she said—Sister Claude did, that Madeleine sang like the prima donna—she said so, really."

"You acted the leading part, too," the man said.

"Yes, I had to! Miriam Foster was twenty and so she had to go home. We thought she'd be here until at least Christmas, but her mother sent for her. So I took her part."

"Some of the girls here have mothers then, Cherry?" His tone had changed. It had dropped to a personal note of something like pity and tenderness, and he saw her flush brightly again as she faced him, realizing perhaps with a little fear that they reached their own affairs now.

"Yes; some have," she said almost inaudibly.

"And you know that you lost yours when you were very small, my dear?"

"Seven," she said unsteadily. "I remember her, and living in the country."

"You came here at seven. Thirteen years! But they haven't been unhappy years, have they, Cherry?"

"No. They've been—heavenly years!" she said loyally, after a moment. "But, of course—I've wanted someone of my own—someone."

Her head went suddenly down on the table, she covered her face with her hands. The judge cleared his throat.

"Of course you have, of course you have," he said a little thickly. It was an immense relief to him to see that she really had self-control, that she could straighten up, and wipe her eyes and blow her nose on the handkerchief that he offered her, and even laugh a little to see the brown paint and rouge that streaked it.

"I'm very sorry," she said composedly in the voice and manner of a much older woman. "I don't cry much. I don't know what started me. We've been decorating and rehearsing until I suppose I'm tired. But of course, they haven't been unhappy years," she said sensibly. "I've loved the sisters, and they've all liked me—at least I think they have."

Sister Seraphine said that you were the most influential girl in the school," the man put in.

"Oh, that couldn't have been Sister Seraphine; she never praises anyone!" Cherry smiled, with wet eyes.

"It was, though. She said they would be sorry to lose you. Sorrier than over losing almost any other girl."

"Did she say that?" Cherry had pushed off her headress now and he saw that her hair was a warm tawny mixture of tan and brown. The significance of his last phrase came to her suddenly. "Sorry to lose me?" she repeated, the color leaving her face. "You mean I'm going out?"

"You're 20, aren't you? Isn't that the age when girls are launched from Saint Dorothea's?"

"Yes, but—yes, but—" she whispered, and stopped.

"Don't you want to? Don't you want a look at something outside these four walls?" the judge questioned.

"Why, yes; the others have. But I never thought of it as my turn!" the girl said. "And I have been out, you know," she reminded him.

"In the city, I mean. I taught the last three terms at the kindergarten. We have—the Sisters have a free kindergarten in the poorest part of the city, and if you take the kindergarten course you practice there. And then we go every summer to the summer place. We have a boat there, and woodcraft and wienie roasts. People sort of pity us because the buildings are so old, and we haven't much gar-

den since they built the novitiate," she went on, animatedly, "but we're all so busy that we don't mind a little soot!"

Her own face was streaked with soot as she spoke, her eyebrows had melted and her cheeks were pale. But she was giving no thought, he perceived, to her appearance; she was absorbed in the stunning news of the approaching change in her life.

"Would it be to go to San Francisco?" she asked eagerly, like a child.

"I don't suppose you would rather make it somewhere else?" he asked in return. "What I had to suggest was a secretarial position in San Francisco."

"A secretarial position?" she asked, flustered. "I don't think I could take a position. That is except in a kindergarten! I can type-write, and I'm getting better at stenography, and I speak a little French and some Spanish. We have two sisters here from Belgium and two from Madrid. But—would that be enough?"

"Plenty, at first. Later, if you wanted to study anything specifically," the judge said, "anything like—well, library work or nursing or going on with kindergarten work, we could find out what the requirements are, and I don't think there'd be any trouble."

"But—" Her pale, tear-streaked and paint-streaked face reddened suddenly. "But I have I any money?" she asked hesitatingly.

And then, with a little trembling return to emotion, "You see, I don't know much about myself. I know my mother's dead, and I suppose my father. And some of the girls here have told me about themselves, and I've thought—I've suspected, that that was true of me, too—I mean that perhaps I haven't any right to my father's name. Perhaps you could tell me that?"

Her voice faltered, but she held it as firm as she could, and looked straight into his eyes.

"I can't tell you very much, Cherry," said the judge, with a straightforwardness as simple as his own, and with a great ache at his heart. "I know that we had in our family for many years a fine housekeeper named Emma. She was a trained nurse, took care of my brother and me, when we were boys, and afterward of my father. She was a silent creature, but very capable and reliable. Some years ago—well, perhaps almost twenty—she gave up her job to live with a Mrs. Rawlings who was ill."

"Emma!" said Cherry, with a brightening face. "I remember her! She took care of my mother and me."

"Yes; that same Emma. After your mother's death quite a sum of money was left for you. Emma came to me about it. You were to be sent here, she said. Well, you were sent here! Your own mother chose the place."

"She would know about my mother—Emma," the girl said, "she could tell me."

"She mightn't tell you. She has another position now, housekeeper to a very lovely old lady. I don't see Emma often. But during these thirteen years, when you've been ill—you were ill once, weren't you?" the judge broke off to say, speaking uncomfortably, as if the subject presented no difficulties, and smiling with the question.

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLEN.

WHEN JANE TRIED TO STOP THE ESCAPING MURDERER HE GRABBED HER AND USED HER AS A SHIELD TO KEEP THE INSPECTOR FROM OPENING FIRE—

IF YOU SHOOT YOU'LL HIT THE GIRL!

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS!

STEADY MY GIRL—BETTER QUIT STRUGGLING OR I'LL BREAK YOUR ARM!

WHAT GOES ON HERE?

LET THAT GIRL ALONE!

ROBBERS IN THE JEWELRY STORE—I'VE GOT THIS ONE—YOU GET THE POLICE!

REMEMBER, CURIOSITY KILLED THE CAT!

HOW?

POPPIE CAD STEAM

ARRAS ALE CARGO

SEINE RIP AWARD

TAM RAVELIN SEE

EDEN TENOR PEEL

ODOR RISE

REFORM DESCRIBE

ERODE AIR OILER

PARLANCE BUGLER

EMIT RARE

MASS LABEL BETCH

ANAND NOTES ALLA

LITER ONE ALLOT

ALIVE INN GOOSE

RENEW DEF OWNER

It's sweet and romantic of Tim to bring his wife flowers every week, but she'd live longer if he'd put the money in a washin' machine.

JUST NUTS

REMEMBER, CURIOSITY KILLED THE CAT!

HOW?

POPPIE CAD STEAM

ARRAS ALE CARGO

SEINE RIP AWARD

TAM RAVELIN SEE

EDEN TENOR PEEL

ODOR RISE

REFORM DESCRIBE

ERODE AIR OILER

PARLANCE BUGLER

EMIT RARE

MASS LABEL BETCH

ANAND NOTES ALLA

LITER ONE ALLOT

ALIVE INN GOOSE

RENEW DEF OWNER

It's sweet and romantic of Tim to bring his wife flowers every week, but she'd live longer if he'd put the money in a washin' machine.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

POPPIE CAD STEAM

ARRAS ALE CARGO

SEINE RIP AWARD

TAM RAVELIN SEE

EDEN TENOR PEEL

ODOR RISE

REFORM DESCRIBE

ERODE AIR OILER

PARLANCE BUGLER

EMIT RARE

MASS LABEL BETCH

ANAND NOTES ALLA

LITER ONE ALLOT

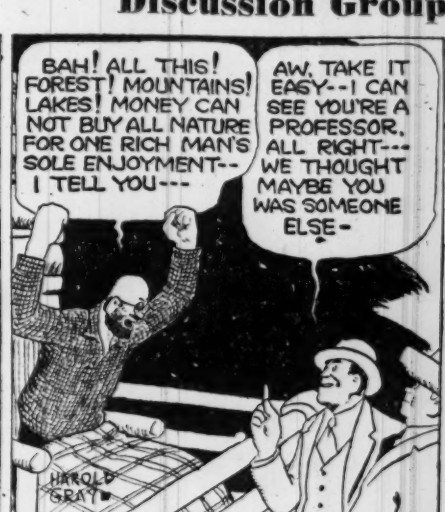
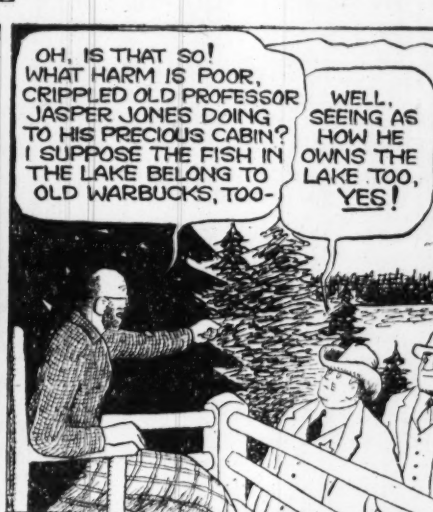
ALIVE INN GOOSE

RENEW DEF OWNER

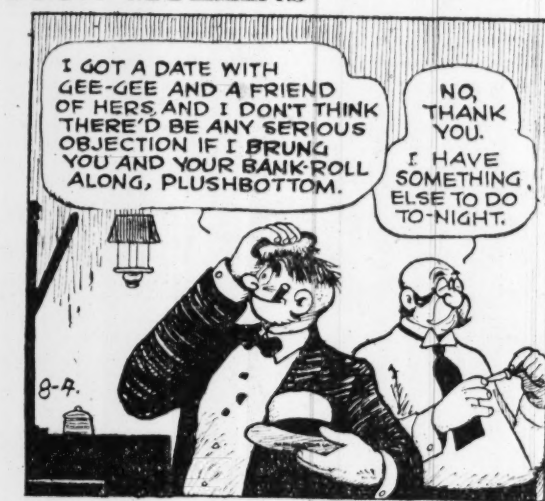
THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

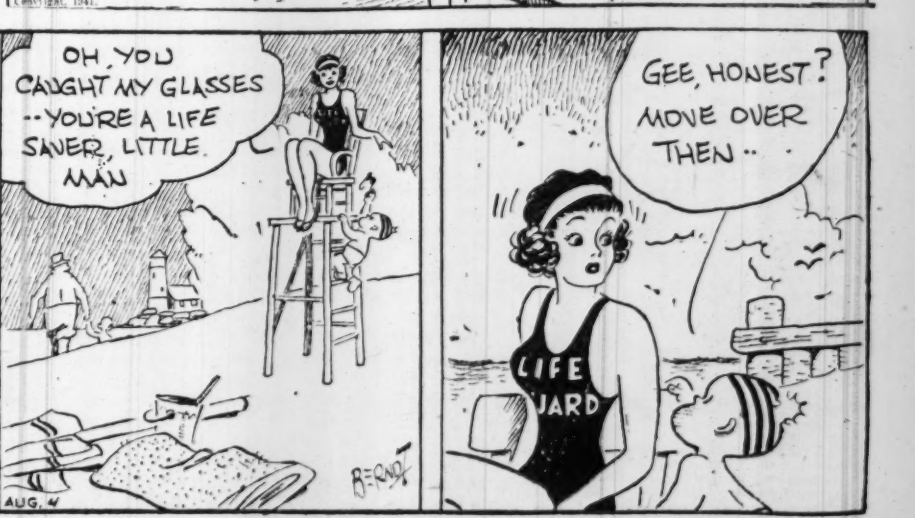


TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 84 Attic. | 5 Intimate. | 26 Fur nap. | 47 South American quadrupeds. |
| 1 Feudal estate. | 85 In front. | 6 Herring sauce. | 27 Eagle's nest. | 49 Clister. |
| 5 Face of a gem. | 68 Space. | 7 Inhabitant of a city. | 28 Secures. | 51 Cutting instrument. |
| 67 Permits. | 68 Junctions. | 8 Turn outward. | 31 Fundamental. | 53 Satisfy. |
| 69 Large cake of bread. | | 9 Cylindrical. | 32 Climbing perennial. | 54 Hautboy. |
| DOWN | | 10 Pertaining to a compact. | 33 Gives forth. | 55 Fissure. |
| 1 Musical instrument. | | 11 Imitator. | 36 Companion. | 56 Solid. |
| 19 Clever. | | 12 Prevalent. | 39 Flat-bottomed boat. | 57 Card game. |
| 20 Springy. | | 13 Noted Italian family. | 40 Open balconies. | 58 Part of the eye. |
| 22 Umpire. | | 21 Make lace. | 43 Certifies. | 59 Blade of grass. |
| 24 Comrade: colloq. | | 23 Inclosure. | 45 Exact. | 62 Extinct bird. |
| 25 Express. | | 25 Of no avail. | | |
| 26 Wild enthusiasts. | | | | |
| 30 Empower. | | | | |
| 34 Hero of Shakespearean play. | | | | |
| 35 Exclamation. | | | | |
| 37 Title. | | | | |
| 38 Swiss canton. | | | | |
| 39 Church dignitary. | | | | |
| 41 Capuchin monkey. | | | | |
| 42 Weblake. | | | | |
| 44 Gala. | | | | |
| 45 Scraped linen. | | | | |
| 46 Joyous. | | | | |
| 48 Duties. | | | | |
| 50 Speaks. | | | | |
| 52 Rodent. | | | | |
| 53 Spokesman of the jury. | | | | |
| 56 Determining destiny. | | | | |
| 60 Wading bird. | | | | |
| 61 Mock. | | | | |
| 63 Rage. | | | | |

SMITTY

He's In the Army Now



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MONEY SAVERS

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Step-on Can

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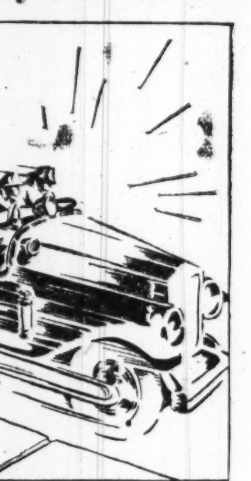
SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



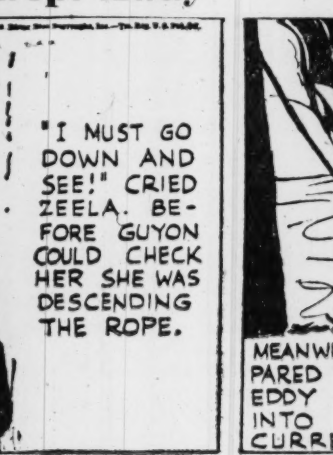
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



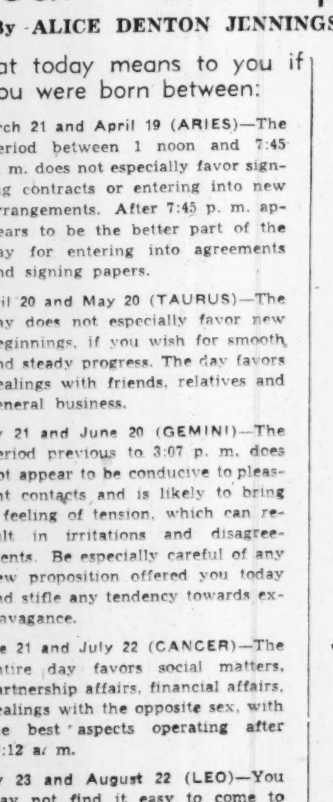
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TARZAN—No. 601



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By Jimmy Hatlo

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—The period between 1 noon and 7:45 p. m. does not especially favor significant contracts or entering into new arrangements. After 7:45 p. m., appears to be the better part of the day for entering into agreements and signing papers.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—The day does not especially favor new beginnings. If you wish for smooth and steady progress, the day favors dealings with friends, relatives and general business.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—The period previous to 3:42 p. m. does not appear to be conducive to pleasant contacts and is likely to bring a feeling of tension, which can result in irritations and disagreements. Be especially careful of any new proposition offered you today and stifle any tendency towards extravagance.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—The entire day favors social matters, partnership affairs, financial affairs, dealings with the opposite sex, with the best aspects operating after 10:12 a. m.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—You may not find it easy to come to agreements previous to 2 p. m., so care should be given to travel, business and living. After 2:00 p. m. favors private affairs, communications and things that have been hard to complete.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)—Previous to 1:14 p. m. favors general business affairs, dealings with executives and officials. Between 1:14 p. m. and 11:07 p. m. discretion should be used around liquids and firearms.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)—The entire day favors social matters, partnership affairs, financial affairs, dealings with the opposite sex in a friendly and open-hearted way in

practically almost all lines of endeavor. The period past 3:42 p. m. suggests care in connection with other people and in written matters of all kinds.

October 23 and November 21 (SCORPIO)—This is an excellent day for affairs in general, buying and selling, both wholesale and retail. Keenness and alertness will be noticed in your dealings, and a general air of harmony surrounds your transaction. After 1:40 noon, be careful of sharp speech or undue aggressiveness.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—Previous to 3:12 p. m., it would be well to avoid brusqueness, arguments and acting impulsively. Between 3:12 p. m. and 8:34 p. m. favors dealings in land, with older people and those with conservative ideas.

December 22 and January 19 (CAPRICORN)—The entire day is a time to be cautious. The feelings of people around you may be extremely sensitive, or you may meet chilly reactions, which is not conducive toward getting good results. Dealings with women or work pertaining to the needs of women bring some bright spots during the day.

January 20 and February 19 (AQUARIUS)—The period previous to 4:23 p. m. favors only matters of an ordinary nature. The remainder of the afternoon and evening favors making new plans, coming to decisions, or making changes. The period past 9 p. m. favors sociability.

February 20 and March 20 (PISCES)—The entire day favors attention to general matters, whether in business, home, social or literary matters. Previous to 3:38 p. m. favors dealings in realty, conservative ideas or promotions that require slow progress. The entire day favors making new plans, coming to decisions, or making changes. The period past 9 p. m. favors sociability.

Enter Slag



Violin Section On Phone Hour To Be Featured

James Milton and Francis White Vocalize Tonight at 7.

The spectacular "Scherzo-Tarantelle" by Wieniawski, considered a difficult work for a single violin, for which it originally was written, will be undertaken by the entire violin section of the Telephone Hour orchestra during the broadcast tonight at 7 o'clock over the NBC-Red network and WSB. The strings, playing as one man, will be directed by Donald Voorhees.

James Milton, tenor, will ring up the curtain on the program with "Princesses" by Padilla. Later he will sing the famous love song by Tschaiakowsky, "None But the Lonely Heart," from "Manon Lescaut," by Puccini. The duet featuring both voices will be "You Walk By."

The remainder of the program consists of the sparkling "Due Danze," by the Argentine composer, Julian Aguirre, and the spiritual, "Great Day," to be sung by the chorus.

"Song Without End," a full-hour show combining drama and some of the world's great music and starring Burgess Meredith and Margo, is the CBS "Foremost" program tonight at 8 o'clock over WGST. It is the sixth of 12 broadcasts designed to demonstrate new program ideas.

Claude Debussy and his music provide the theme for the "Foremost" program. "Song Without End," written by 22-year-old Jean Holloway in poetic vein, the story of Debussy's life emerges as fascinating and suspenseful drama. Debussy's music also takes on new color as it is woven into the story. Howard Barlow and the CBS Symphony Orchestra will perform the music.

Burgess Meredith, whose sensitive performances in such plays as "Winterset," "High Tor" and "Little Old Boy," as well as in the films and radio, made him the overwhelming choice of the "Foremost" production staff, will have the Debussy role.

An across-the-border handshake will be featured on the Carnation Contented program tonight at 9 o'clock over the NBC-Red network and WSB, when Percy Faith and the Carnation orchestra salute our neighbors in South America.

Orchestral presentations will be "Viennese Beauties," the "Minuet," from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite," and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol." The chorus will sing "Marine's Hymn" and "Deep River." Soprano Lee Childs will be heard in "The Merry Widow," Lehár's popular song. Tenor William Miller will present "La Paloma" and Lullaby Lady Evelyn Ames will sing "Rock-a-bye Baby."

Typhoid Mary, a servant girl who unwittingly carried disease and death into every home she entered, and Dr. Sara Josephine Baker, who tracked her down during the course of a life-long struggle to bring improved sanitary conditions into New York city's slums and schools, will be the principal characters in a striking Cavalcade of America drama to be presented over the NBC-Red network and WSB tonight at 9:30 o'clock.

Agnes Moorehead, of the Cavalcade Players, will be starred as the woman physician whose tireless research is principally responsible for the fact that a child born this year probably will live 14 years longer than one born 25 years ago.

The Zardas from the ballet "Coppelia," one of the greatest successes of the French composer, Leo Delibes, will be played by the concert orchestra under Alfred Wallenstein tonight at 7:30 o'clock over the NBC-Red network and WSB, while another, the "Ballet Egyptian," by Luigini, will open the half hour program.

Margaret Speaks, soprano, will be featured in "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" by Bland.

The program: Ballet Egyptian (Luigini) Orchestra. Carry Me Back to Old Virginia (Bland) Miss Speaks. Zardas, from "Coppelia" (Delibes) Orchestra. La Serenata (Toti) Miss Speaks. Allegria (Mozart) Miss Speaks. Waltz from "Eugene Onegin" (Tchaikovsky) Orchestra. Louis's Roundelay (O. Strauss) Miss Speaks.

Shed 'Gas' Tears.

When the conductor of a Croydon-Purley bus in England collected fares on the top deck he found half the passengers in tears. Among those unaffected were two civil defense officials. The two had just come from a gas chamber where respirators were being tested with tear gas, and their clothing still contained some of the gas. Frequent contact with the gas had made them comparatively immune.

Navy Invited.

Between the battles in Ethiopia, Emperor Haile Selassie has written many invitations to old friends in England inviting them to visit him. He recently wrote to the Rev. I. L. Gregory, whose parish is Hartland, asking him to visit Addis Ababa as his guest as son as the country is rid of the enemy. While in exile Haile Selassie often met the vicar and they became friends. The vicar hopes to accept.

Tiny Patsy O'Shea, the seven-year-old who plays "Aggie Riley" on NBC's "Reglar Fellers" series, is radio's youngest playwright. Patsy's latest air opus, which she tossed off between her many acting assignments, was presented last week on a local New York station.

Today's Radio

Monday's Program

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

| WGST 920 | WSB 750 | WAGA 1480 | WATL 1400 |
|---------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 5:00 Silent | Dixie Farm Hour | Silent | Silent |
| 6:00 Sundial | Dixie Farm Hour | Charlie Smithgall | CONSTITUTION |
| 6:05 Sundial | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Sunrise Serenade |
| 6:10 Sundial | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Sunrise Serenade |
| 6:15 Sundial | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Sunrise Serenade |
| 6:20 Sundial | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Sunrise Serenade |
| 6:25 Sundial | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Sunrise Serenade |
| 6:30 Sundial | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Sunrise Serenade |
| 6:35 Sundial | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Sunrise Serenade |
| 6:40 Sundial | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Sunrise Serenade |
| 6:45 Sundial | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Sunrise Serenade |
| 6:50 Sundial | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Sunrise Serenade |
| 6:55 Sundial | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Sunrise Serenade |
| 7:00 News (C) | Checkerboard | News | CONSTITUTION |
| 7:05 News (C) | Checkerboard | News | Sunrise Serenade |
| 7:10 News (C) | Checkerboard | News | Sunrise Serenade |
| 7:15 News (C) | Checkerboard | News | Sunrise Serenade |
| 7:20 News (C) | Checkerboard | News | Sunrise Serenade |
| 7:25 News (C) | Checkerboard | News | Sunrise Serenade |
| 7:30 News (C) | Checkerboard | News | Sunrise Serenade |
| 7:35 News (C) | Checkerboard | News | Sunrise Serenade |
| 7:40 News (C) | Checkerboard | News | Sunrise Serenade |
| 7:45 News (C) | Checkerboard | News | Sunrise Serenade |
| 7:50 News (C) | Checkerboard | News | Sunrise Serenade |
| 7:55 News (C) | Checkerboard | News | Sunrise Serenade |
| 8:00 Sundial | News | Breakfast Club (N) | News: Serenade |
| 8:05 CONSTITUTION | News | Breakfast Club (N) | Sunrise Serenade |
| 8:10 Sundial | News | Breakfast Club (N) | Sunrise Serenade |
| 8:15 Sundial | News | Breakfast Club (N) | Sunrise Serenade |
| 8:20 Sundial | News | Breakfast Club (N) | Sunrise Serenade |
| 8:25 Sundial | News | Breakfast Club (N) | Sunrise Serenade |
| 8:30 Sundial | News | Breakfast Club (N) | Sunrise Serenade |
| 8:35 Sundial | News | Breakfast Club (N) | Sunrise Serenade |
| 8:40 Sundial | News | Breakfast Club (N) | Sunrise Serenade |
| 8:45 Sundial | News | Breakfast Club (N) | Sunrise Serenade |
| 8:50 Sundial | News | Breakfast Club (N) | Sunrise Serenade |
| 8:55 Sundial | News | Breakfast Club (N) | Sunrise Serenade |
| 9:00 Just Home Folks | Bess Johnson (N) | News and Music | News: Breur Group |
| 9:05 Myrt and Marge (C) | Ellen Randolph (N) | Hudson's Music (N) | Jimmy Dorsey Or. |
| 9:10 Stepmother (C) | Ellen Randolph (N) | Hudson's Music (N) | Jimmy Dorsey Or. |
| 9:15 Woman of Courage (C) | Ellen Randolph (N) | Hudson's Music (N) | Jimmy Dorsey Or. |
| 9:20 Buddy Clark (C) | Mary Martin (N) | News: Butcher | News: Rev. Wade |
| 9:25 Man I Married (C) | Pepper Young (N) | Dwight Butcher | Rev. A. M. Wade |
| 9:30 Big Sister (C) | The Goldbergs (N) | Bible Class | Melody Strings (M) |
| 9:35 Aunt Jenny (C) | Twigg Is Bent (N) | Bible Class | Choir Loft (M) |
| 9:40 Kate Smith (C) | News and Band | Bible Class | News: Interlude |
| 9:45 Larry King-Songs | Julia Blake (N) | Luncheon Music | The Atlanta (M) |
| 9:50 Linda's First Love | Farm Home Hr. (N) | Jimmy Smith | Merry-Go-Round |
| 9:55 Our Gal Sunday (C) | Farm Home Hr. (N) | Jimmy Smith | Merry-Go-Round |

AFTERNOON

| WGST 920 | WSB 750 | WAGA 1480 | WATL 1400 |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 12:00 Life-Beautiful (C) | Farm Home Hr. (N) News | News: Go-Round | |
| 12:05 Woman in White (C) | Vincent Lopez (N) Church of Christ | Merry-Go-Round | |
| 12:10 Right-Happiness (C) | News Church of Christ | The Okay Boys | |
| 12:15 Sidewalk Snoopers | Weather-Markets | News Summary (N) I'll Find Way (M) | |
| 1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) | Country Church | Mid-Day Varieties | Cedric Foster (M) |
| 1:05 Joyce Jordan (C) | On Parade (N) | Mid-Day Varieties | Lillian Sherman |
| 1:10 Romney Trail (C) | Georgia Jubilee | The Murrens (N) | To Announce |
| 1:15 Kate Hopkins (C) | Georgia Jubilee | Midstream (N) | Say With Music |
| 2:00 I Am An American | Against Storm (N) | Orphans-Div. (N) | News: Orchestra |
| 2:05 CONSTITUTION | Ma Perkins (N) | Himoon Hill (N) | Coffey Or. (M) |
| 2:10 Matinee Melodys | Ma Perkins (N) | Himoon Hill (N) | Coffey Or. (M) |
| 2:15 Guide: Chuck Wagon | Guiding Light (N) | John's Wife (N) | Teddy Powell (M) |
| 2:20 Chuck Wagon | Vic and Sade (N) | Plain Bill (N) | Powell's Or. (M) |
| 3:00 Chuck Wagon | B'kstage Wife (N) | Club Matinee (N) | News: Swing |
| 3:05 Emory Deutch's Or. (C) | Stella Dallas (N) | Club Matinee (N) | Swing Session |
| 3:10 Jerry Wayne, Songs (C) | Lorenz Jones (N) | Club Matinee (N) | Swing Session |
| 3:15 Columbia Concert Or. | Widger Brown | Club Matinee (N) | Swing Session |
| 4:00 Four Clubmen (C) | News | Vignettes (N) | News: Swing |
| 4:05 CONSTITUTION | Portia Faces (N) | Reads in Rhythm | Swing Session |
| 4:10 Hits and Encores | Portia Faces (N) | Reads in Rhythm | Swing Session |
| 4:15 Hits and Encores | We the Abbotts (N) | Velvet Rhythms | CONSTITUTION |
| 4:20 Hits and Encores | Strain Ensem. (N) | Melody Lane | Mooney's Or. (M) |
| 4:25 Wings over Jordan (C) | | | |
| 4:30 Sidewalk Snoopers | Airport Reporters | Irene Wicker | News: Monitor |
| 4:35 Singin' Sam | Music Fragments | The Bartons (N) | Decker's Or. (M) |
| 4:40 Serenade | Brad Reynolds (N) | News (N) | Lewelly Kohler (M) |
| 4:45 Edwin C. Hill-Tritut | News | | Pearl Islanders |
| EVENING | | | |
| WGST 920 | WSB 750 | WAGA 1480 | WATL 1400 |
| 6:00 Amos and Andy (C) | Fred Waring (N) | This Is Show (N) | Fulton Lewis (M) |
| 6:05 Larry Ross (C) | European News (N) | This Is Show (N) | Here's Morgan (M) |
| 6:10 Lone Ranger | Dinner Music | Dinner Music | Sports Show |
| 6:15 Lone Ranger | Dinner Music | Baseball Scores | Dinner Music |
| 7:00 Vox Pop at W. Point | Telephone Hour (N) World's Best (N) | | Contact (M) |
| 7:05 Vox Pop at W. Point | Telephone Hour (N) World's Best (N) | | Contact (M) |
| 7:10 Gay, Nineties (C) | Margaret Speaks (N) Melody Symph. | | Boake Carter (M) |
| 8:00 Forecast (C) | Dr. I. Q. Show (N) | Basin Street (N) | CONSTITUTION |
| 8:15 Forecast (C) | Dr. I. Q. Show (N) | Basin Street (N) | Guardian of Gate |
| 8:30 Forecast (C) | Spelling Bee (N) | News of World (N) | Note Book (M) |
| 9:00 Freddy Martin Or. (C) | Contended Hour (N) Gypsy Fiddles (N) | | Ray, G. Swing (N) |
| 9:30 Blondie (C) | Cavalcade-America Radio Forum (N) | | Tom, Dick, Harry |
| 10:00 Defense Quiz: Sports | Sports News-Vieva Strong's Or. (N) | News: Baseball | |
| 10:15 Shall We Dance | News: Weather | Strong's Or. (N) | Harbeck's Or. (M) |
| 10:30 News; Dance Time | Sketch Book | Heatherton Or. (N) | Radio Newsrals |
| 11:00 CONSTITUTION | News and Sports | News | News: Baseball |
| 11:10 Music You Want | Bondush's Or. (N) | Byrnes' Or. (N) | Bradley's Or. (M) |
| 11:30 Music You Want | Slyly Hellow | Foster's Or. (N) | News: Jarrett Or. |
| 12:00 Sign-Off | Sign-Off | Sign-Off | CONSTITUTION |
| 12:05 Sign-Off | Sign-Off | Silent | Sign-Off |



RUSSIANS QUIZ CAPTIVE—A captured German (left) is being questioned by Russian field officers as guards stand by, according to the Soviet caption for this photograph. Moscow claimed 1,500,000 German casualties in dead, wounded and captured for the first six weeks of the war, probably the most costly in history.

Bodies of Girl, Soldier Found Hanging to Pipe

Trooper Had Been Missing From Camp Since Saturday.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 3.—(UP)—The bodies of Private Kenneth B. Schroder, 22, of Hooper, Neb., and Virginia Schneider, 22, of Fremont, Neb., were found hanging from a pipe in a downtown hotel tonight.

The bodies apparently had been in that position about 24 hours, police said.

Miss Schneider, accompanied by Opal Chudomelka, of Dodge, Neb., and Katherine Osterlok, of Hooper, arrived here Wednesday to visit soldier friends.

Schroder was reported to have been with Miss Schneider every night since her arrival. He left camp Saturday and was not seen again until the bodies were discovered, officers said.

Schroder was a member of Company B, 110th Quartermaster Regiment, the outfit that recently was disciplined by Lieutenant General Ben Lear with nationwide repercussions.

Henry F. Niedringhaus, Ex-Congressman, Dies
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Henry F. Niedringhaus, 76, former congressman and imperial potentate of the Shrine of North America in 1916, died today.

A Republican, Niedringhaus served three successive terms as representative from the old Tenth Missouri district. He was elected the first time in 1926.

RICHARDSON TAKES OVER.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Major General Robert C. Richardson Jr. arrived here from New York today to take over his new post as head of the Seventh Army Corps.

General Richardson said he expected to leave in about a week to participate in war games in Arkansas and later in Louisiana.

That's Different! Down He Came

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(UP)—Policemen don't mean a thing to Private Edward Murphy of the Thirty-fifth Armored Regiment at Pine Camp, but a first lieutenant, that's different.

Threatened with arrest for intoxication, he nimbly climbed 30 feet into the upper parts of a bridge. He warned two policemen he would jump if they came after him.

He, Murphy, was obeying only Army officers.

The policemen finally summoned a first lieutenant. He sang out, "Private, come down from there."

Murphy crawled down from his perch, saluted briskly and then marched away to the lockup.

•

4 Drowned, 2 Saved

When Sandbar Yields

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Four persons were drowned, two of them members of the same family, and two others were saved from drowning in the French Broad river, near Sevierville, late today when a sandbar on which they were standing gave way, throwing them into the water.

The dead are: Harold M. Carter, 33, motor company proprietor; his daughter, Carolyn, age 4, and two of Carter's employees, J. B. Simpson, 18, and Miss Minnie Bell Pickles, 19.

Those saved were Mrs. Harold Carter and her daughter, Janet, 7. The rescue of Mrs. Carter and her daughter was by a motorboat.

Garbo To Blossom

With New Hair-Do

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Greta Garbo, who is claimed to have popularized the long hair bob, is soon to blossom forth in a new film as twins, one of whom will wear a new hair-do.

The new one is described as streamlined, chic—all the hair coming from the crown of the head and then cut short.

Studio hair stylist Sidney Guilleff says it is the Renaissance Botticelli hair dress done in the modern manner.

Oh, yes. The other twin will wear Garbo's now outmoded long hair bob.

Transfusions Urged To Help Serious Burns

Shock Through Unbalanced C-pulse Found Cause of Death.

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

For North American Newspaper Alliance. CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.—When you burn your finger a blister forms.

That is primarily what kills you—if the burned area on the body is sufficiently large. The watery fluid inside the blister is blood plasma—that is, blood without its red and white cells. Ordinarily it is kept in perfect balance throughout the body. A severe burn, a blow, or freezing, injures the minute capillaries through which the plasma flows and it escapes through them.

More flows in to offset the loss and escapes in turn. Eventually the entire supply is so depleted that the victim dies of shock.

Every year 6,000 persons in the United States die of burns. At least 4,000 of these die from loss of plasma and many of them might be saved. In the present war, burns constitute some of the most frequent fatal injuries, especially in the Navy. They were a major cause of British casualties during the evacuation from Dunkirk, where they were carefully studied. This is one reason why England is appealing for American dried blood plasma for transfusions.

Weight Changes.

This new concept of burns was demonstrated before the American Medical Association here by Dr. Henry N. Harpins, Detroit surgeon, who has specialized in plasma transfusions.

He has demonstrated what happens by placing a severely burned dog on a balance. The burned half of the animal in four hours becometh heavier than the other half because of the flow of plasma to the injured area. In a man this would amount to a difference of about two pounds.

Treatment of severe burns in the past has consisted of applying some lotion—chiefly tannic acid. This has promoted healing locally, but in spite of it most persons with very severe burns have died. Now, it is believed, they need not die if less than 40 per cent of the body surface is injured. What is applied at the surface of the burn makes little difference.

Research Rushed.

In addition to plasma transfusions, Dr. Harpins urges a burn victim should be given injections of a purified extract of the secretion from the cortex of the adrenal gland which has some effect in closing the walls of the injured capillaries.

Research work on the treatment is being rushed because of its significance in war.

In serious cases, says Dr. Harpins, much of the plasma is lost during the first two hours. Hence shock may be considered to begin soon after the accident and the process is completed during the first 48 hours.

Three Common Causes.

The three most common causes of burn fatalities, he points out, are shock during the first two days, injury of the liver due to toxins which may cause death in from 48 to 120 hours, and blood poisoning which may be expected after about 96 hours.

Tannic acid, Dr. Harpins stressed, still remains the best material to apply at the site of the burn because it seems to have some effect in sealing off the injured blood capillaries. Oil dressings or baths, he says, should be reserved for mild burns or those which are very localized.

An oceanographer says that most lakes have a top layer of water heated by the sun, scientifically called the epilimnion, a transition layer, called the thermocline, and a lower cold layer, the hypolimnion.

Don't Let Rough DARK SKIN ROB YOUR BEAUTY

Used by thousands for years as directed, to help gain faster, brighter skin—must help or money back—only 25c at all Drugists.

Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener

German - Held Lands Termed Discontented

Muttering of Discontent Reported Throughout Europe.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Mutterings of discontent and reports of disturbances throughout German-dominated eastern and central Europe are heard in Turkey, where travelers and diplomats are constantly adding to the information of correspondents.

The unrest is said to be particularly acute in Rumania where Rumanian troops are reported to have suffered severely in their offensive against Soviet Russia, and in Bulgaria where pro-Russian peasants continue to feel bitterly about the German attack on the Soviet.

Mass arrests of alleged Communists in Bulgaria are said to have failed to stop the activities of pro-Russian groups.

Rumanian sources estimate that 8,600 Jews have been slaughtered on the ground that they were pro-Russian.

Rumanians Embittered.

A well-informed source said the Rumanian question again has risen to embitter Rumanian-German relations.

This source said the Rumanians were promised not only Bessarabia but also a readjustment of Transylvanian territory for joining in the attack on Russia.

Having regained Bessarabia, the Rumanians were said now to want to stop hard fighting. To goad them on, the Germans were reported to be threatening that if the Rumanians quit they may lose more of Transylvania to Hungary, which received a big slice last year.

Arrivals from Greece said German troops are openly contemptuous of their Italian allies who have succeeded them as occupiers of force, but that the Germans in turn seem to be hated by all other Axis associates.

Germany's difficulties in Russia were highlighted by a Reuters, British news agency, story from Ankara today quoting military observers as saying that "complete chaos" reigns behind the German advance lines.

Contrary to German reports of "encirclement" of Russian forces by these deep thrusts, these observers said the Germans were constantly threatened and beset by the forces left behind.

May Try Flank.

Some observers said that if things go badly for the Germans in Russia, they may be tempted to try a flanking attack through Turkey.

Recurring reports of joint German-Italian military activity in Bulgaria were supported by one diplomatic observer who said he had seen German Field Marshal Siegmund List in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, on July 19.

List was in charge of the Balkan campaign from Sofia, but a few days before the outbreak of the Russian war took charge of the southern sector.

The same observer said German officers are to be seen everywhere in Bulgaria. Bulgarian hospitals were said to have many German wounded.

A number of German engineering officers also are at Adrianople, on the Turkish side of the frontier, engaged in rebuilding bridges.

Bulgarian officials were said by the observer to be privately expressing fears that "the British will attack Bulgaria through Turkey."

It was recalled that the same declarations formed the basis for every attack launched by the Axis since the start of the war.

Young Man Shot Near Pryor Road

Cecil Bradley, 25, of 310 Piliam street, S. W., was recovering at Grady hospital yesterday from a bullet wound in the leg, sustained late Saturday night in an altercation with a Negro in a field off Pryor road, according to police.

Efforts to track down Bradley's assailant with the aid of bloodhounds were made, but the dogs lost the trail on near-by railroad tracks.

Radio Patrolmen W. M. Callaway Jr. and M. Y. Rutherford, cruising the neighborhood shortly after the shooting, arrested a Negro giving his name as Rufus Smith, and are holding him at police headquarters on suspicion for investigation.

Capitol Books 'Tight Shoes'

"Tight Shoes," based on a story by Damon Runyon and starring John Howard, Leo Carrillo and Bonnie Barnes, will be seen at the Capitol theater through Wednesday this week.

The program also offers two unusual short subjects, "Meet the Fleet," a technicolor story of navy training, and "Training Police Horses."

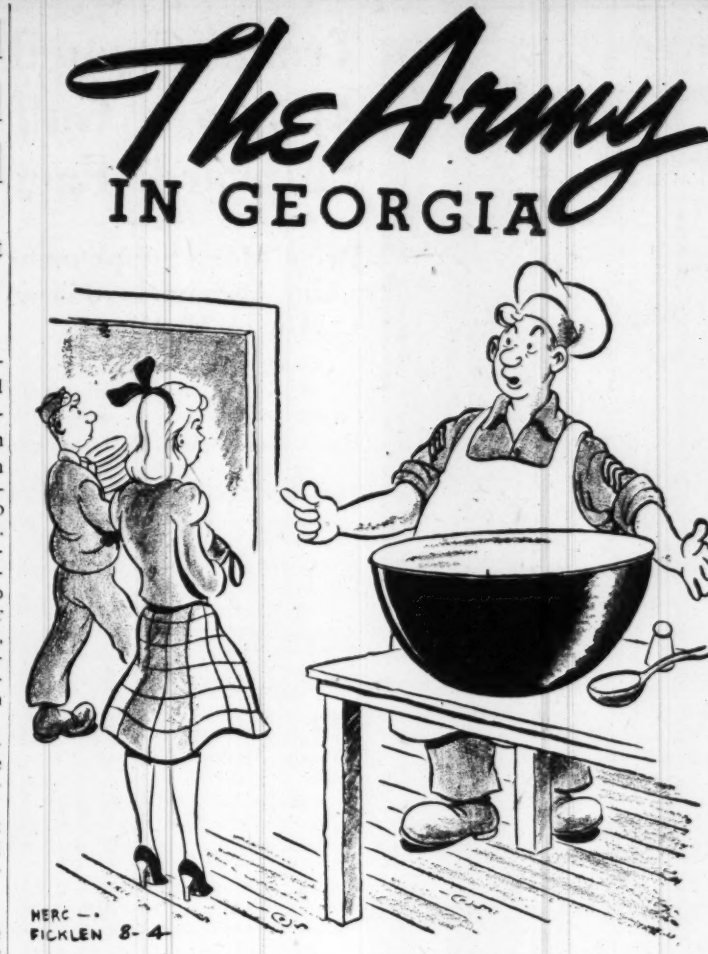
The news reel features the 39th Pursuit Squadron, United States Air Corps, in action, the surrender of Italy's troops in Ethiopia, the Duke of Kent's arrival in Canada, and the manner in which the "V for Victory" theme has swept across the country.

State Deaths

MRS. ARTHUR CHENEY. WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Arthur Cheney, 72, died Friday night at local hospital, following a fall a week ago. Since the death of her husband she had made her home with her son, Joe Cheney, in Washington.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist church in Union Point.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. E. E. Brown, of Bowman, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Ogletree, of Robinson, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Brown, and Mrs. Joe Ogletree, of Washington, Ga.; two sons, R. B. Cheney, of Augusta, and Joe Cheney, of Washington, Ga.; 47 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.



"Well, first you take a hundred and thirty eggs, add two quarts of vanilla. Then you take fifty-five pounds of flour..."

With the vast expansion of the United States Army Air Corps, things are humming at Lawson Field at Fort Benning.

Considering the humble beginning of the field in 1931, when "Flight B" came here from Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C., and looking at Lawson Field today the change is magical. From headquarters "on the hill" to the hangars and the busy kitchen in the recruit center, things are popping.

Lawson Field, although now in the Air Corps' fast-growing list of its larger air fields, is rapidly expanding. Where a few short weeks ago there were only fields of woods, there have sprung up an amazing array of trim new buildings.

Shiny white barracks are bordered by gravel walks and green lawns. Already taking recognizable shape is the new administration building, which when completed will house the offices of Colonel Warner B. Gates, commanding officer of Air Corps troops, and his officer and enlisted staff.

A theater-type recreation hall will soon be in use, as will a new fire station building. Squadron day rooms are already equipped with table tennis, billiard tables and racks of the newest magazines. Every night the post exchanges are filled with old and new soldiers. New mess halls, attractively decorated are now serving the well-known "three squares" a day.

Down on the field proper work already has begun on the installation of new lighting facilities and extension of the paved apron and the two paved runways. Soon expected to start operation is a radio range station across the Chattahoochee river in Alabama. This will transmit the Lawson Field beam.

Air Corpsmen of only a few months are taking their places beside veteran specialists, graduates of the Air Corps technical schools. While waiting for the order to report to those schools, the new men are observing and learning elementary operations at first hand.

Everywhere there is action. The air is filled with the sound of rivets on steel and hammers on wood. Planes take off and land, trucks roll and recruits drill. All of this action gives but a small insight as to what Lawson Field will be when the expansion program is completed.

MAJ. PARKER TRANSFERRED TO BUENOS AIRES

Major Hugh A. Parker, of Lavonia, Ga., now at Hunter Field with the air corps, has been assigned to the United States military mission at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

He will replace Major Cornelius W. Coudland. Also assigned to the mission is Major Charles H. Deewerster, of Loveland, Ohio, who will succeed Colonel James M. Gillespie.

MAJOR HOCKER ASSIGNED TO LIMA, PERU, POST.

Major Woodson F. Hocker, of Columbus, has been assigned to the Lima, Peru, embassy as assistant military attaché, the War Department has announced. Major Hocker has been on temporary duty in the office of the assistant chief of staff at Washington.

EMORY GRADUATE HEADS VIRGINIA HOSPITAL LAB.

A graduate of Emory University Medical School, First Lieutenant Joe M. Blumberg is chief of the laboratory in the 1,000-bed station hospital at Fort Eustis, Va.

Lieutenant Blumberg was one of the two medical officers of the Third Corps Area chosen to take the refresher course in laboratory work at the Army medical school at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington.

He is one of a family of four doctors from Atlanta, two others of whom are in the Army medical corps. One brother is at Camp Jackson, Miss., and another in the base hospital unit at Vanderbilt University.

1,700 DOCTORS TO AID TROOPS IN LOUISIANA.

Both the ounce of prevention and the pound of cure, adequately bulwarmed by antibiotics and sedatives, will safeguard the health and lives of the more than a quarter million men of the Third Army during August and September maneuvers in Louisiana.

To insure a minimum of casualties from accident and sickness during the huge war games, the Army will have on hand some 1,700 medical officers—approximately one to every 150 men—to

accompany the troops into the field for medical service.

Medical attention will be available to the troops, not only during the war games, but on the journeys to and from the maneuver area. Military, government and civilian hospitals will be ready to handle those requiring hospitalization.

Seriously injured soldiers will be taken to hospitals in ambulances, hospital trains and ambulance planes. Every unit will have a hospital detachment assigned to it, and this detachment will follow the units through every phase of the maneuvers.

Those whose ailments, which the medical detachments can't care for, will be taken to the evacuation hospital, and if they are not ready to go back to the field in a week, the patients will be taken to a station or general hospital.

ONE OF LARGEST "JEEP" CONVOYS HERE

One of the largest convoys of "jeeps"—those tiny motor cars—ever to be in this city was bivouacked last night in the Camp Jessup area of Fort McPherson.

The 42 cars, 46 enlisted men and two non-commissioned officers, were under command of Captain R. H. Haynes, Quartermaster Corps, Fort McPherson, and paused here en route to the Louisiana maneuver area.

The convoy left Fort Bragg Saturday, is due in Montgomery, Ala., today and in New Orleans tomorrow. It will reach the maneuver area Wednesday.

Ford Tests New Airplane Engine

DETROIT, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The Ford Motor Company is testing a new liquid-cooled airplane engine, designated as the V-12, which it started developing a year ago.

"We hope to give the airplane manufacturers the lightest, fastest motor they have yet had," C. W. Van Ranst, chief aircraft engineer of the company, said.

Speaking before the American Society of Tool Engineers recently, Van Ranst said the idea for the engine was born in June, 1940, and that the company decided to do the work at its own expense "so that we might be entirely free to pursue our own inclinations."

Announcing the testing, Edsel B. Ford, president of the company, did not elaborate. Ford is manufacturing Pratt & Whitney engines under government contract.

Count Basie To Play At City Auditorium

Count Basie and his "One O'Clock Jump Band" will play an engagement at the city auditorium at 8 o'clock next Monday night, August 11. The band will play until 1 o'clock in the morning. A white section has been reserved.

The "Count" has just completed an engagement at Boston's Ritz-Carlton hotel.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters
CAPITOL—"Tight Shoes," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes. "Meet the Fleet," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes. "The Dog and the Cat," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes.

FOX—"The Million-Dollar Baby," with Priscilla Lane, Jeffry Lynn, etc. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Dog and the Cat," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Stars Look Down," with Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood, George Murphy, etc. at 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Dog and the Cat," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes.

PARAMOUNT—"Tom, Dick and Harry," with George Brent, Martha Scott, Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, etc. at 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Dog and the Cat," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes.

RIALTO—"The Richest Man in Town," with Frank Craven, Edgar Buchanan, etc. at 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Dog and the Cat," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes.

SYLVAN—"Gone with the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, etc. at 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Dog and the Cat," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes.

FULTON—"Gone with the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, etc. at 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Dog and the Cat," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS
ALPHA—"Give Us Wings," with Torpedo Raider. "The Dog and the Cat," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes.

BANKHEAD—"The Million-Dollar Baby," with Priscilla Lane, Jeffry Lynn, etc. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Dog and the Cat," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes.

BROOKHAVEN—"The Dog and the Cat," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes. "The Million-Dollar Baby," with Priscilla Lane, Jeffry Lynn, etc. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BUCKHEAD—"The Million-Dollar Baby," with Priscilla Lane, Jeffry Lynn, etc. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Dog and the Cat," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes.

CASCADE—"The Million-Dollar Baby," with Priscilla Lane, Jeffry Lynn, etc. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Dog and the Cat," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes.

COLLEGE PARK—"The Million-Dollar Baby," with Priscilla Lane, Jeffry Lynn, etc. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Dog and the Cat," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes.

DEKALB—"The Million-Dollar Baby," with Priscilla Lane, Jeffry Lynn, etc. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Dog and the Cat," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes.

EUCLID—"The Million-Dollar Baby," with Priscilla Lane, Jeffry Lynn, etc. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Dog and the Cat," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes.

FAIRVIEW—"The Million-Dollar Baby," with Priscilla Lane, Jeffry Lynn, etc. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Dog and the Cat," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes.

FULTON—"The Million-Dollar Baby," with Priscilla Lane, Jeffry Lynn, etc. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Dog and the Cat," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, and Bonnie Barnes.

Storm Forces Clipper Ship Back to Base

Guam Station Predicts Velocity of 85 Knots an Hour.

MANILA, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The Philippine Clipper returned unexpectedly from Guam today to avoid a typhoon reported bearing down on that Pacific island naval station.

Eleven passengers who had left Manila on the Clipper for San Francisco were landed at Guam. Manila weather bureau officials said the typhoon would miss the Philippine Islands.

The Guam aerological station, which has been charting the course and speed of the typhoon for the past 24 hours, predicted a wind velocity of 85 knots an hour.

Small ships were ordered to sea to ride out the storm, which was approaching Guam from the southeast.

Last November a typhoon unroofed the officers' clubhouse at Guam and damaged other buildings. The roof now is anchored in 10 steel stanchions. The Marine contingent, however, still is living in the tents which were erected after their quarters were damaged.

Firedog Misjudges Leap at Truck, Dies

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—For three years Rex, firedog at Engine Company No. 8, accompanied the men to fires, riding proudly on the driver's seat.

This morning, when nine gongs sounded and the company rolled out to fight a blaze, the Dalmatian was out for a stroll.

But he heard sirens and engine bells and when he spotted a fire truck speeding along lunged for it. He misjudged and was killed instantly.

PLAZA Ponce de Leon
"MAISIE WAS A LADY"
ANN SOTHERN-LEW AYRES

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M.
ANN SOTHERN IN
"RINGSIDE MAISIE"

GORDON NOW PLAYING
"BLOOD AND SAND"
TYRONE POWER-LINDA DARNELL

EUCLID TODAY
"MEET JOHN DOE"
GARY COOPER

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
"THE RICHEST MAN IN TOWN"
KILEEN O'HEARN
Frank Craven Edgar Buchanan

5C JOY ATLANTA 10C
Double Feature
Opposite Hurt Bldg.
"Legion of Lost Flyers"
RICHARD ARLEN-ANDY DEVINE
"Chip of the Flying U"
JOHNNY MACK BROWN

FULTON Today and Tuesday
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE-VIVIEN LEIGH

SYLVAN LAST DAY 2:30 & 8:00 P. M.
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE-VIVIEN LEIGH

LOEW'S NOW
"THE STARS LOOK DOWN"
THURSDAY
RED SKELTON
IN M. G. M.'S
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
ANN RUTHERFORD

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
Direction Lucius & Jenkins
Ph. VE. 8866

LOEW'S NOW
"THE STARS LOOK DOWN"
THURSDAY
RED SKELTON
IN M. G. M.'S
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
ANN RUTHERFORD

LOEW'S NOW
"THE STARS LOOK DOWN"
THURSDAY